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Mr. GARTRELL I wish to call the

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THE CONVENTION.

CALLED TO AMEND THE CONSTI TUITON OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

on at the Capitol, Atlanta Ga., Hon C. J. Jenkins, President.

THE IHIRTEENTH DAYS' PRO WEDNESDAY, July 25, 1877.

The convention was called to order by Mr. President JENKINS, pursuant Prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. F.

The journal of yesterday was read. the same were given by Messrs. ar GUERRY. I move, sir, the remaideration of the whole report. I do this with no intention of re-opening the questions contained in the report.

While they are in many respects ob-While they are in many respects objectionable to me, yet I am willing to jectionable to me, yet I am willing to let it lie on the table for the present.

It matters not to me what I matters not to me what party a man may belong to, if he is a partyla mentary usage in I believe it is parliamentary usage in considering bills and resolutions to take up the sections first, leaving the pre-

ains many sections or provisions which I do not think appropriately belong to the Bill of Rights. As I understand it, a till of rights is a simple declaration of the rights of the people, in which they are to be secured against the engage ments of any department of the constitutions. I have this clause without qualification, payers have sent us here to check corresponding to the people, in which they are to be secured against the engages are to be ourselves simply to a bill of rights, and not include here any provisions which belong to the legislature. The legisla-United States, and I think it is wrong

Mr. DAVIS, of Dougherty. I hope the motion of the gentleman will not prevail. The convention will rememwas then urged that the reports of these committees had to be submitted to the Committee of Twenty-six, and rom them reported to this convention, tion was made by the distinguished chairman of the Committee of Twentychairman of the Committee of Twenty-six, who said that all reports from his If this motion prevails the work of the convention will be delayed. If we are o go over the reports of each one of hese sub-committees, and then they ed indefinitely. I hope this mo-

a will not prevail.
The PRESIDENT. Is the gentleman's motion to reconsider the wholaction of the convention upon this r

Mr. GUERRY. Yes, sir; my point was that the convention in acting nother reports might be able to take

declaring lobbying a crime.

Mr. MERSHON. I have two or three practical reasons to offer why we should reconsider this section. Whatever this convention may understand by the "lobbying," in the general acces bribery and corruption. A great man of the most practical ideas that the legislature get are from parties who under this bill, would be considered lobbyists—persons who have an inte est in matters legislated upon, and wi come here in that interest. I happen to know that counties have often been represented here by persons incompetent to legislate for their people, and the people should have the right to send parties here as their agents, or lobbysts, or whatever you may call them, for the purpose of ad-vancing the interests of their community. If that deputation comes here, however pure they may be in their motives, under that section they

are to be watched. It a man upon such a mis-ion stays here and exercises his right of liberty of speech, he is at the mercy of the representative, whose views he may differ with. This party may swear out a warrant at any time reciting that, to the best of his knowledge and belief the other man is en-gaged in lobbying, and under it he may sense enough not to go directly and of-fer money to a member of the legisla-

ture to do a certain act, unless that feather-has courted him first? I say this is all wrong. It goes out to the world that the Georgia conworld that the Georgia con-vention has had to put sentinels to guard the legislature against the briber. It is an imputation upon the present and all future legislatures of the state. Georgians, sir, have never stolen from

for the first time in many years Georgia controls her own legislation. She can elect such members to her general assembly as are worthy of confidence and such confidence should be reposed in them. Shall we publish to the world that it is necessary to have in our bird.

against the approaches of scoundrels I believe, sir, that the provision is un necessary and I hope that the motion I reconsider it will prevail.

mecessary to say anything more than was sail yesterday in advocacy of the motion o my colleague. I was surprised at the motion that was made this morning, and in answer to the this morning, and in answer to the argument of the gentleman, that it is unnecessary legislation to keep the members of the general assembly from the approaches of the bribe-giver, I agreed to. will make a few remarks at this point Members will agree with me that we are here to day as a free people of Georgia, and so the object to make a new constitution is to throw wround the treasury of the state of Georgia such a

Small's report of this body has never mark parallel in the history of the south, and will make book that every delegate, every lawyer, every eader of public sentiment in the state will find eader of public sentiment in the state will find in the state, and I understand that it is boasted by the lobbyist that they even have charge of this convention, and hat they are a power is known by the oppressive to xation which is borne by the people of Georgia to-day. We owe \$11,000,000. How much of that is in the pockets of the lobbyists to-day? One hundred thousand! Five hundred thousand! by actual computa-tion, by actual addition. If the acts could be brought before the convention, nearly a million dollars of the public debt of Georgia is to-day in the hands of the corrupt loobyists, and I regret that any voice should arise here to advocate what has been done even

nce the democrats came into power. I believed and the good people of Georgia believed that when Bullock fled the state and the democratic army was put n power, and a democratic executive was sworn in, and a democratic legislature was organized, that corruption would cease, that bribery in all its forms would be driven from the halls of legislation. What is our experince? Mr. President what are the facts? I say it with mortification and regret, I hang my head in shame, as a democrat and a Georgian. But I admit the humiliating fact that since a democratic ad-

rogue, I style him a rogue, let him be a republican, radical, democrat, or white-man. This is a convention of

The people of Georgia have sent us had incorporated this provision in tolidem verbis in their constitutions

to restrain the legislature in a bill of rights. I move, therefore, in consideration of these reasons, to lay the report upon the table, and take it up again at the pleasure of the convention.

Me LAVIS of Dondorty Library 1 and 1 are? To appropriate money to build No. To build this ball is without ventilation except upon one side? Why, sir, I feel almost disgraced o come in here. Bribery and corrupon put us here. Georgians helped t do it. I challenge a denial from any man who has regard for truth and honor. I assert that not less than \$500,000 money of the people of Georgia is in the hands of the lobbyists, and corrupt ribe takers and bribe givers. Here is an every day practice, I understand, for the lobbyist to come round and of fer to accomplish purposes before the legislature for pay. I heard a very wealthy man in Atlanta say the other lay, in speaking of the capital question we won't pay the lobbyists anything this year to keep the capital here. have paid them enough al-ready." Now, sir, I don't know any-

hing about it, and it is free talk, and my ears have been opened since I came here hearing the details of this corrupn. The people demand honesty, and n the name of purity, demand for e people of Georgia safe-guards and ions against this corruption! It our duty!

byists, why, there is no hope for the people of Georgia. I thought when I left my home and came here of the bill of rights certain sections which do not belong there, and put them where they would be properly inserted. I see no reason to fear any delay by this course

The question upon the motion to reconsider the report and lay it upon the table, subject to call, was not agreed ingh erime, and let us not only put it it is money is going to protect itself. Mr. MERSHON moved to reconsider but let us provide for their prosecution so much of the journal as contained the second section of the bill of rights declaring lobbying a crime.

by statutes of the state as we ought. I ask this convention to sustain me in the motion that I make at the suggestion of my colleague. But if any gen-tleman wants to address this convention upon it, I will withdraw it. It is not my custom to deprive any man of

ion, but I am for free speech, and Mr. DuBOSE. I move to lay the otion on the table. The motion to lay the motion to re- immunities. der upon the table was put to the

use and agreed to, so the me econsider was laid upon the table. Mr. BROWN moved to reconsider "Neither banishment beyon the lim ts of the state, nor whipping, as a punshment for crime, shall be allowed.' Mr. BROWN. Believing as I do unwise in adopting this section upon serting it as a clause in the organic

some reasons which induce me he constitution and ought not to be here, from this fact : that we are no making a constitution for a day or year, nor for a half century only. Gentlemen will recollect that with the ratio at which our convicts are increasng now, in a few years we will have an army of five or ten thousand of them in our hands. It will be also understood

that the plan of farming out or leasing them is yet an experiment. We do not know whether it will work or not. I am not in favor of establishing a whipping-post, that I know but I am in favor of lea Georgia, nor have Georgia lobbyists ever hurt the interest of Georgia. There has never been a more when the Georgia legislature stood in any danger Georgia legislature stood in any danger that I am in favor of leaving but I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that subject; and let the legislature etablish it if it thinks proper. I do not say that I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that subject; and let the legislature etablish it if it thinks proper. I do not say that I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that subject; and let the legislature etablish it if it thinks proper. I do not say that I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that subject; and let the legislature etablish it it it thinks proper. I do not say that I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that subject; and let the legislature etablish it if it thinks proper. I do not say that I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that subject; and let the legislature etablish it if it thinks proper. I do not say that I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that subject; and let the legislature etablish it it thinks proper. I do not say that I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that subject; and let the legislature etablish it it thinks proper. I do not say that I am in favor of leaving the constitution silent upor that the legislature etablish it is the leg

and such confidence should be reposed in them. Shall we publish to the world that it is necessary to have in our bill of rights a declaration that the Georgia legislature has a right to be protected significantly. I never had with the white large and steading the approaches of the corrupt briber? Sir, if a prism comes forward now and offers to bribe the law is simple upon that subject; if he does not offer to bribe now can be be proven to be a briber? It simply amounts to this, if Bethat, as it may, I am not asking to

bribe now can be be proven to be a briber? It simply amounts to this, if that clause stave in there, that whatever number of clazens may desire to come here and watch legislation and advance the interests of their section, they are at once objects of suspicion and at the mercy of any one who is disposed to always them. Georgians.

It had it before the war. Be that, as it may, I am not asking to put in a clause requiring the legislature will appear, after revisio, to morrow.]

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Mr. GARTRELL. I do not propose myself to discuss this question, nor do

come. Without arguing it I move to lay the motion on the table.

The motion to lay on the table was ABSENCE. Leaves of absence were granted, on application, to Messrs. FIELD, SMITE and ROBERTS, for sufficient reasons as Mr. LAWSON moved to reconside the vote agreeing to the clause upon

irrevocable grants of special privileges Mr. LAWSON My object, sir, in moving to reconsider that section is to incorporate the amendment which I offered yesterday, and which the house, during its impatience yesterday, summarily disposed of by laying it on the table

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I think this is one of the most important sections in the bill of rights. It perhaps affects the internal economy of the state more than any other that we shall be called upon to consider. The object of my motion is to strike out the words "special privileges and immunities," and insert "exemption from taxation." If I understand the last clause of this section it relates to the granting of corporate powers by the legislature, I maintain that there are many special privileges and immuni-ties which dught to be irrevocable. In the first place, the act of incorporation itself -the privilege of allowing any number of persons to unite their purses and skill to carry on any busi ness ought to be irrevocable, else investments of capital would be unsafe and dependent upon popular favor for security. There will be an indisposition to invest in such enterprises unless they are better guarded. The pow er of perpetual existence ought to exministration has been in power, as much almost of corrupt practices have pose the original company have passed away. After the death of the original incorporators, the right of existence should remain, in order to carry on the enterprise and secure to the state and

what to the people the money and the interests invested in them. I might enumerate other things which ought to be irrevocable and which cannot operate to the injury of amble to be the last thing considered Now, as to this bill of rights, as standing in the relation of a preamble to the last thing considered the people sent here; these delegates are here for the purpose of checking these abuses—for putting them down—that the power of taxation is a power of the power of taxation. are here for the purpose of checking these abuses—for putting them down—and best not take final action until the body of the constitution is framed. It may be that we will put ourselves in a bad condition, otherwise. We may want to put something in the constitution which will be in conflict with provisions of the Bill of Rights, upon which we now propose to take final action. Another reason is that it contains many sections or provisions which.

ruption, and let us come like men, and I want each and every one of the delegates of this convention to put his gates of this convention to put his conven ceive of a constitution that permits name upon the records upon this question. Be a friend of the lobbyist, the bribe-taker to the rights of persons engaged in them. That, Mr. Speaker, would be the effect of incorporating that proof the lobbyist, the bride-take, and the corruptionist, who have grown fat upon the revenues of the state, the poor widows and laborers lished in the state of Georgia? In my man who had made opinion, any man who had made money and who had sense enough to invest it where it would be subject to the whims and caprices of others-subject to the prejudices of the legis ture even. While I grant that the legislature is just as wise and as honest as this convention, I would not trust any man or body of men to manage my money without some safeguards for its protection. This bill does nothing of the sort. Capitalists are men of caution and prudence, and they consider well where they put the money. This clause would put an end to all safe and sound investments in this state. We need such enterprises. The state of Georgia owes as much of her prosperity and weaith to the corporations in her midst as to any other collection of citizens in the state. What we must need now is to have our vast and valuable means developed by such

enterprises as these.

We want mining, banking and railroad companies, and while we ought to guard them so that they may not in-fringe upon the rights of other people, we should surround them with guaran tees that their property invested there in shall not be subject to either legislative caprice or the envy and malic of other corporations. Other corporations should not be allowed from envy or jealousy to combine and crush out those that are obnoxious to them. What other result? Suppose our peo ple do, under this section, unite their capital and enterprise in the formation of corporations and the legislature and will not stop short of the legisla-ture. You stimulate these corporations to use their power, money and influ-

ence to contrive the legislature, and islation. I have said more than I de sired. I have no prejudice against corporations, and I trust that I am ready to throw around them all necessary restrictions. They are compos entitled to our care as any other. trust that the house will reconsider this matter, and, instead of granting them exemption from taxation, will ac ord them those other privileges and

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton. eally greatly concerned about this sec tion, because I regard it as important as any other that we will be called to pass upon. I am the more concerned because the gentleman, distinguished for his ability and his learning upon all subjects, and particularly for hav ing studied this subject, on yesterday, by the force of his eloquence, engrafted it upon the bill of rights. It may be right, but I have persuaded myself that it is wrong, and I must, in my place, give my reasons for so thinking. The gentleman drew largely upon the sympathies of the crowd yesterday, and stated that many of the constitu tions of these states. During the ad ionrament I took the pains to invest

gate these statements.

Mr. TOOMBS. I wish to correct the gentleman. I said they had it eithe in their organic or statute laws, and nsist that I am right. Mr. HAMMOND. I hope the other members of the convention misunder-stood him as I did. I understood him

o urge it as a part of the constitution nere, because, and because it was in the others. larose for the purpose denying that, but as he did not say it, must pass that by. But if it is incor-porated in the fundamental rights— Mr. TOOMBS. It is the organic law. Mr. HAMMOND. The Dartmouth college case was decided, which engraf-ted upon the constitution that provis

on, but provided the grounds under which it shall be exercised. Mr. BKOWN. By parmission of the entleman I will state that the provis-Mr HAMMOND. I may be mistaken

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est? What is the idea upon which the institution of corporations is founded? It is, that there are such objects to be

poration. Sir, are we at this day to strike a blow at internal improvenents? at canals? at manufactories? These are all great enterprises that in-dividual capital and individual management are totally incapable of accomolishing. Now, then, when a great ob ject of this sort is to be accomplished, certain individuals, no one of whom is able to accomplish it alone, combine to sufficient number, with necessary neans united, to do so, and their numpers are in proportion to the extent of heir purpose it becomes necessary a charter, making them a corporation; that is to say, Mr. President, out of hundreds of natural persons, each of whom is incapable of accomplishing the object, is created an artificial person, and there are conferred upon this artificial person certain nowers provided as more p artificial person certain powers, privi-leges and immunities. A wise legisla-ture will always look to what is neces-sary in each case, and will continue the argument. sary in each case, and will grant all that is necessary and withhold all that

bject in view.

I have said that this is the creation demanded; the vote stood: Yeas 94 of a single artificial person out of a great many natural persons, and the courts, with very few exceptions—the supreme court of the United States among them—nave held that a charter granted by the state to a corporation is a contract; Yeas—Messis, aworey, Barrow, Braddy, Res. he state to a corporation is a contract; hat it is a contract between individuals composing the corporation and the state. That is the basis upon which it is put. Looking upon it in this light, and inas-

much as general judicial authorities and the highest judicial authority have given it that character, I am entitled to consider it in that light. No s, looking at it in that light, what is proposed here? The proposition is that when two parties are contracting it shall enter as an element into those contracts that one of those parties—the state which grants
the charter—shall have the privilege of annulling any and every immunity and privilege granted in that contract. It shall have the power of annulling the contract itself. If the other party, true to their side of the contract, have gone

on expending hundreds of thousands -of dollars in accomplishing the object, and are going on to use their powers to their very best ability not only for their own profit, but for the great object in view. the constitution, the other party rises in her sovereignty and says: "I re-served to myself when I made this contract the privilege of abrogating this contract, and I now do so. There are our hundreds of miles of grading one—your long lines of iron laid upon t; here are your cars and rolling ock to convey persons and commodi--which you can carry to some liberal community." So of manufacturing to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the principle for which I am contending the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the principle for which I am contending the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the proposition which I move to reconsider. I ask their attention to the principle for which I am contending the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider. I also the proposition which I move to reconsider the proposition which I move the proposition which I move to reconsider the proposition which I move the propos

successfully. The legislature turns this morning, and could not, in justice around and says: "We have changed to myself, have left my room, but I have thought it was an imperious duty upon we have abrogated your charter, and with it all your privileges by one general sweep, and have all Georgia, that I should move to recon this property on your hands, and you carry it, if you choose, to another state, where a more liberal policy toward say? That the people have a right to and will have the effect, to some extent, to put a quietus and an end to all is a sacred right, and important right

proof should be brought forward. [Appropriate of the proof should be brought forward. [Applause.] Men's memories are treacherous upon these subjects. When declarations such as these are made, I courts, to petition the government on all matters of legitimate cognizance; toto of exemption of these corporations

toto of exemption of these corporations and peacetry assembled to the convested at the gentleman from Oglethorpe (Mr. Mathews) would amend his provision so as to include that idea alone. hat idea alone. right of the people to appeal to the Mr. MATHEWS. I stated at the courts to petition government on all time that I offered the resolution that matters and peaceably to assemble, for the consideration of any matter shall never be impaired."

hat I would support it.

Mr. TOOMBS. Will my friend from you to sustain me. I know the nervous Richmond allow me to read to him? condition in which the members of this He called for the proof, and I will read convention were yesterday, and I subhim some of it, and show to him that | mit to you whether it was wise to remy memory is not treacherous about ject this provision, and whether we ought not to vote understandingly upon No ex post facto law, nor any law impairing the subject, upon the right that has

been inherent, free and sancie any grant of special privileges or immuriies, shall be passed." os, shall be passed.

Mr. HARRELL. That is the law of that it be put in this bid of rights. I

Mr. HARRELL. That is the law of Missouri.

Mr. TOOMBS. No, it is not. It is the law of Pennsylvania.

Mr. JENKINS. That is a new constitution. We all know that the abuses of railroad charters had gone to a very great extent in the state of Pennsylvania—probably from the lack of wholesome laws on the snbject, and there may have been a necessity for such a law as that. My friend from Fairoa [Mr. HARMOND] has placed in my hands what purpors to be a copy of the results of the law of pennsylvania—probably from the lack of wholesome laws on the snbject, and there may have been a necessity for such a law as that. My friend from Fairoa [Mr. HARMOND] has placed in my hands what purpors to be a copy of the results of the law o my hands what purposes to be a copy of the new constitution of Pennsylvamy hands what purports to be a copy of the new constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads in these words: "The general assembly shall have the power to after, revoke or annul any charter of incorporation now existing, and revocable at the adoption of this constitution or any that may hereafter be created, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of this common wealth, in such manner, however, that no i justice shall be done to the corporation. No law hereafter pennseted shall greate and there is no principle that has been sacred to me, and there is no principle that has a sappointed or elected as the general assembly shall decide, will come becarily boyhood up to the present hour. I want this right is fixed that no snaping the taken upon a man, and I move to reconsider the vote by which is and I move to reconsider the vote by which is an intimate connection with the pidiciany of the corporation. No law hereafter pennseted shall greater that has been sacred to me, and there is no principle that has a sappointed or elected as the general assembly shall decide, will come becarily boyhood up to the present hour. I want this right is fixed that no snaping the convention when the report of the convention when the attention of the convention of the conv

Mr. TOOMBS. I say it is there; both of them are there; every line and mark and clause.

Mr. K.E.Y. I say it is there, but it is neving that to be better and more as there and the executive beyond doubt. It is a principle that we department.

Mr. H.E.Y. I say it is there, but it is never to be better and more as there are there; every line and beyond doubt. It is a principle that we department.

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anything, that any privilege or immunity granted by the legislature to any corporation may, at any time, be revived by the legislature. That is what it means. I think it can be made clear to the comprehension of the canvent to the comprehension of the canvent to the comprehension of the canvent to the comprehension of the convention that this is entirely too broad. At what paties in the state of Georgia and as such entitled to its protection. Now, sir, I know are different these enterprises have grown, and spread, and multiplied as they when finances were disturbed and public in mid. I know that it is a hobby which persons who desire to influence the public mind. I know that it is any abeliate and patient in the consider what a great deal of prejudice has been gotten up against corporations are like the convention that it is my deliberate conviction to the individuals who compose them, and parts and provement sparalyzed, forms no lic improvements paralyzed, f

the public mind are very much in the habit of mounting. I ask the convention to consider what corporations are. What is the philosophy of that practice which obtains in the whole circle of organized society and governments which seek to advance the public interwhich seek to advance the public of the public and the public a manufactory, or do any other great work, so long as it remains law? Do you expect them to go before a legisla-Mr. SEWARD. No, I am not. Mr. PIERCE. You will say that you are. The motion was to reconsider the bill for that purpose, and this ture and take such a charter, invest It is, that there are such objects to be accomplished—greatobjects, objects calculated to promote the general welfare of the whole state or nation, as the case may be—that cannot be accomplished with all their investments of money, which cannot be taken away.

The motion to lay on the table are then worthless and turn them. their money under it, when your conis to lay the section to reconsider upon

either by a single individual or by any convenient number to constitute a corporation. Sir, are we at this day to men who have capital are not going to invest it upon those terms. Now upon the subject of taxation. I don't believe that these railroads or any other corporations investing large amounts, even though if successful they benefit the people, should be exempt from taxathat the legislature shall not grant it. Bring that proposition forward, and put it in, but do not say that one legislature shall have the power of entirely In order to accomplish abrogating or materially modifying enlarging the charters once granted. that they should be chartered; that the state shall exercise its sovereign power in granting them as may be necessary, and let these be a technique them.

tinue this argument.

The question was called for, and was upon motion of Mr. Lawson, to recon sider the 27th section of bill of rights s unnecessary to carry out the great The question was put and a division

other case. reat, far too much for the conscientious Mr. KEY. I would ask the atten-tion of the delegates for a few moments good man. I should dread to have So of manufacturing to the proposition which I move t ssociating with him three gentlemen earned in the law, and to divide with im these responsibilities. I will not letain the convention, but torow out

where a more liberal policy toward manufacturing is pursued. I tell you this is a deadly blow aimed at the prosperity of the state. It is calculated, industrial enterprises proposed in the state of Georgia, and which depend upon the aggregation of capital to their moment to call the attention of this success. No prudent man will invest convention to paragraph ninth in the nany chartered enterprise when he in any chartered enterprise when he knows that in one or two years it may nounces the right of the people to asbe abregated."

Mr. 100MBS Has not every mile with the power of the government, of railroad in Massachusetts been built agents, and trustees, for redress of grievances. I ask that the right shall never be impaired. That right it guarhas been done in Massachusetts. The gentleman says so, but I say when these declarations are made that the here in this constitution. I read you

proposition of the gentleman is on worthy of consideration. I will not in ist upon making these officers me pers of the executive department. Mr. HILL, I am not wedded to any particular place for it, all I want is to have it adopted. But upon the suggestion of my friend I have no objection to mbracing it in paragraph 12, where true they are not administrators of th onvention as to whether it shall be i further annex it by making it "two ounselors, that with the governor th

may constitute a board of three."
Mr. INGRAM. I propose a subs ute for that -the following: Scrike ou and" before treasury, and add "attor Well, now, gentlemen, I call upon nev general" after the last clause. do it for this purpose, that at the proper time and place I shall desire to have an amendment made as to whether h houl 1 not be elected by the people I think the attorney general is an ought to be a member of the executive epartment. I think that he shou attornév general been considered a placed on the programme of the executive department. I have before me a lat I desire that it shall be put in here and think he should be made a mer ber of the executive department, and the proper time I will move that be elected by the people. The section was passed as proposed to be amended by the substitute of Mr

paired. I may be laboring under some

ever, that not quistice shall be done to the corporation. No law hereafter enacted shall create, renew or extend the charter of more than one corporation." I read this for the purpose of showing to the convention that this article, as read from the constitution of Pennsylvania, is very different from that which the gentleman from Wikes Mr. Tooms? I read.

Mr. TOOMS? I was the done to question by way of information?

Mr. EXY. I say it is there, but it is law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is way of information?

Mr. EXY. Pes sir.

Mr. SANDERS. Please explain how the right of the rights of the people can be impaired under that section. If the convention have their distributions and the executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of whom he is the chief law officer, and it was thought proper to have him remain as an executive of way of information?

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was made by my friend Col. Guerry this morning and was voted down.

VICE-PRESIDENT. Voted down? be governor in case of death or disqualidered the bill of rights.

Mr. PIERCE. I think the gentleman

> persons. I insist upon the amendnent. Mr. TUMLIN. I move to lay it on

VICE PRESIDENT. If there is no report from any of the committees, the

Mr. HARRELL. I have a report om the Committee on Judicial Cir-VICE PRESIDENT. What disposion shall be made of it.

Mr. HARRELL. I move that it lay

on the table and 300 copies be printed. Mr. WALLACE. I hope the report will be read.

Mr. HUNT. We have a minority The question was put and the mo Mr. HARRELL. I am in hopes the ame direction will be given to the mi-

The question was put upon the meudineut of Mr. Osborne. Mr. TOOMBS. I move that the conrention take up the report of the Com-nittee of the Executive Department. Mr. GREER, of Jones. I move to lay Mr. GUERRY. By permission of the atleman, I would call his attention ne gentleman from Clay introduced a

esolution in reference to appointing a ients before the house. Mr. PRESIDENT. That has not committee with eat care, in order to give it strength COMBE called for the

ay on the table was agreed to; yeas, In the meantime there has been an entire change of thought in Hungary. Public opinion. 7; nays, 85; as follows:
YEAS-Messis. Anderson, Awbrey, Bachlott, arrow, Buchanan, Cai. Casey, Cartor Clark, which at first loudly called for the interv

there or not.

I would call the attention of the convention to the fact that the pardoning power of the governor is very great, and will not be lessened by this constitution. My object in appointing the bree counsellors is to associate a board of the governor of the gov three counsellors is to associate a board of three counsellors of the governor to aid the executive in council. I would deprovide that their salaries should be just and legal and that they shall be called by him, and constitute a board of the council to the cou tates, particularly in the state of Mas najority of that board to grant a paron in a criminal case, and that they hall not be associated with him in any ther case. I have always thought the owers of the governor, given him un-

> Mr. BASS offered to amend by strikng out "competent salary established by law" and inserting "three thousand ollars until otherwise ordered by a aw passed by two-thirds of both houses aw passed by two-thirds of both houses of the general assembly."
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> Mr. HARRELL. I have an amendatent which I desire to offer as a subtitute for that of the gentleman from Nord [Mr. Rass.]

Floyd, [Mr. Bass:]

"By inserting after 'law' the words 'which had not exceed three thousand dodars per annulum on a specie pasis,"

After partial discussion, the hour of adjournment having arrived, the Pressure to the convention adjournment having arrived, the Pressure to the convention adjournment of the convention adjournment having arrived, the Pressure that the convention adjournment of the convention and the above figures may be exaggerated, and an engagement has been fought at Kilofer, but no particulars are given.

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MR. WARREN'S REMARKS

On the Revocatory Power of the Legisgret to join issue with my friend and colleague from Chatham, and must favor this section as it is. I do no agree with the distinguished gentle man from Fulton that there is incongruity between one clause of the section general assembly shall pass no pos facto law or law imposing the obligation of compacts. The second makes the exception that no unreasonable grants of special immunities or privileges shall be made. The second is an exception to the sweeping declaration of dividuals as well as to c reporations, and lays down the broad principle that we shall have no persons or corporations who shall have exclusive and superior irrevocable immunities to the

our vested rights. You said our capital should not be taxed when you in corporated us. We appeal to the courts. The case ha

perior court has said stop. Stand b ar contract. You have agreed to de it. You must not tax these corpora tions. To day the law of the land as conounced by the nighest court on most guard their rights, redre

past action of former legislatures when the Central, Georgia and Atlan-tic and Gulf railroads were incorporated. We must bow to the law, but white we

Mr. SEWARD. It was and recon-idered the bill of rights. ification of the governor elect, and the office will not be filled in such cases by

The question was put and the amendant was laid on the table.

The section as agreed to was read.

Mr. OSBORNE. I move to strike out the words "competent salary to be fixed" and insert "that he shall have a salary of \$3,000 in currency and no salary of \$3,000 in currency and no

substitute for the whole.

The PRESIDENT. We have now section as reported will be adopted, an amendment to an amendment of an and move to lay the amends Mr. IRAMMELL, I would suggest hat the amendment is upon striking ut, and if that is done there can be no ager time left. If the motion to ent to agreeing to the section, and the mendments will not be in order.

effect of the motion? Will it cut off owing: all other amendments? The PRESIDENT. No. sir.

ents before the house.

The motion to lay on the table was this impression is reflected in the press back. but to the house and a division called two countries thus far. Some days back the stee dount was progressing, Mr. Hot.

Austrian papers demand, with ever increasing

mere is no need for hurry.

Mr. GUERRY. The mover was Yeas—Messis. Anderson, Awbrey, Bachlott, Barrow, Buchanan, Cair, Casey, Carter, Clark, Charks The first section of the report on executive department was read.

Mr. HILL 1 propose to strike out the word "and" and after the word "treasurer" insert "three counsellors of state." My object in adding that is to conform to the old constitution of the state of Virginia which I admired very much when it was in existence. I have not examined the recent constitution to see whether the matter is included there or not.

I would call the attention of the converted to the converted to the state of not.

Yeas—Messis. Anderson, Awbrey, Bachlott, Barrow, Buchanan, Cair, Casey, Carter, Clark, Chark Cranker, Cranker Creech, Davis of the 284, Daismuke, Douald-state, Fitten, Fontane, Fitten, Fontan fraid that it might have been over-

So the amendments were laid on the

A telegram from Shumla states that the R sians were defeated in an assault on Silistria o ·lature over Corporations, delivered Mr. WARREN, of Chatham. I re-THE POSTAL COMMISSION. Inability of the Cabinet to be Pre WASHINGTON, July 25.—The president and s oll cabinet cannot possibly attend the postal commission at Oid Point Comfort. Postmaster neral Key, under what he considers official the first part of the section. It is broad enough to apply to all persons, natural government, which shall be irrevoca-ble. It declares if such special immuties are granted the grant may be re-ked. That this is intended especialto apply to corporations we all feel, wention to order, de stated the object to be to wention to order.

farces of the legislature in the past, and are always ready to avail themselves of the advantages given them.

There are n w millions of dollars of property of corporations in this state exempt from taxation, while the poorest individual who owns a dollar the superitudent of reference in the superitudent of reference is superitudent of reference in the south, and f. L. Frence, associate to the 2d postumeter general, J. slar saintain the government which pro ers his little means and also protect ns. A former generation of law our impoverished people groan under these burdens and desire them to come up and share the burden of the support rostered and protected them, they decline to do so. A few years past the sta e sought to revoke the grant of immunity and compel them to pay taxes.

They cried out, you cannot divest use our vested rights They cried out, you cannot divest us of our vested rights. You said our capi- John W. Fitch was nominated lieu

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These corporations are vast in their proportions and constantly increasing. They need to be restrained. Put them under the restraining power of the general assembly, and restrain the legis a man who happens to be president of lature from doing too much for them the senate by the vote of two dozen and protect the people and keep the corporations in proper bounds.

friends speak as if it was a fearful thing to put them in the power of the legislature. They will not fear legisla-tive bodies, judging the future by the past. They have enjoyed always the CONSTITUTION especial favors of the law. Let men do right—meet the popular expectations—build up the material interest of the

more."

Mr. HOLCOMBE I move to amend the sixth line by adding the words "not to exceed \$2,500" after the words "competent salary."

The PRESIDENT. I would enquire from the gentleman whether the substitute is an amendment in favor of the first. Mr. HOLCOMBE. Yes, sir. I offer in favor of neither, and let us require the legislature to do this. I trust the

THE EASTERN WAR

the press is, that the preparations are greater

The Times' Vienna correspondent, who is not on the table.

Mr. HARRELL. What will be the not liable to exaggeration, telegraphs the fol-The rapidity with which affairs in the east are

> A VIVID EXPRESSION on public opinion in Austro-Hungary, and TAKE ACTIVE STEPS.

DEVOTED TO THE INTEL

ent of Rushchuk began on ON WHICH SIDE IS ITALY.

A GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY.

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

COLUMBUS, O., July 25. -The demo

cratic state uvention met to-day The attendance was very large. A

Funeral Notice.

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1877.

THE LOUISVILLE RIOTS The difference between strikers and rioters should be kept in mind. An orderly strike by men who are, or who and go at once into consumption think they are, suffering hardships is Bread is dear in England. California actions, bent on plunder and destruction, is another thing. The former is even the sympathy of men whose in terests lie in another direction; the latter are outlaws who should not and assuredly will not, receive the sym pathy, much less the help, of prices advance. any honest workingman. Rioters must be put down, while strik ers who simply refuse to work except upon

at least unassailable legal ground. The men who paraded the streets Louisville attacking private houses and carrying ruin as they went were riotupon the property of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company had no excuse whatever if the latest information received by us be correct. The Louis ville Evening News of last Monda

railroad, with reference to the wages of the employes of that corporation, should be universally commended. No reduction of wages is to occur cur on this read, there being no dis the part of the officials to intensify 'h times" by any act even apparent oppression ward the workmen. It is gratifying, in midst of the prevailing excitement, to note spirit of quietude and satisfaction which valls among the employes of this great t ent affords an example of prudence, with

On the Short Line all trouble wa evaded by the receiver, who proceeded to make an amicable a rangement wit the employes. The weak Louisvill branch of the Ohio and Mississ ppi road certainly did not afford a bas for such scenes as were enacted in the streets of that city on Tuesday. We are at a loss to account for the move ment, unless it be a part of the wild wave of communism that is sweeping over the country-another mysteriou bread rlot in the midst of plenty.

Matters are quiet south of Louisville At Nashville an orderly disposition has prevailed throughout all the troubles and we hope it may continue. And we believe it will, not only in Nashville but in all other southern cities. It is a be so quiet, when the states that gave birth to the slanders are distressed with riots that were scarcely ex of the commune in Paris. Let us tion of the country in which life and property are secure against mob vic lence. The outbreak in the northern states has almost assumed the form of irrection, and the thoughtful men of that section begin to realize what a volcano they have been slumbering over. While they grumble and demana strong central government, let n teach them an important politica lesson by demonstrating the superior ity of the south for the preservation o social order and individual rights.

building of a railroad to Monticello Fla. The completion of this line would not only add largely to the business of Thomasville, but will insure chear treights. With this road built and equipped Thomasville would soon be come the centre of trade and commerce in southern Georgia, and this, togethe with the energy and spirit of her citi zens, as evinced in the remarkable suc cess of her fairs, would rapidly add to her wealth and population

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON TOOMBS AND THE NEW CONSTITU-TION.

Notwithstanding our recent assur ances, the Chicago Inter-Ocean continues to regard Mr. Toombs as a great bugaboo in the Georgia convention. It is a little shocked that he should be made chairman of the committee on final revision, and concludes an article

all, it will blow a hurricane. That gentleman always has been an extremist, and age has certainly not cooled his bitterness or softened malignity. Even such papers as the Louis Courier-Journal and New Orleans Times have ronounced him a dangerous man, and have neered at him as an implacable whose support of a cause was worse than his opposition. This dangerous extremist, this braggart of the old state rights school of politicians, this man who boasts of his hostility to the national constituon, is chairman of the committee on final re ision in the convention that is to form a new onstitution for a leading southern state. Does this mean anything? Does it not show which vay the wind blows in that quarter?

In reply to this, it may be as well to onfess now that this does mean some thing-in fact it means a good deal. It means that the people of Georgia propose to have a constitution of their own making, suited to their own wants and necessities-a constitution which in letter and spirit shall be a heritage to their children's childrena constitution which shall represent the wisdom, experience and patriotism

of the wisest Georgians. This is the way the wind blows in this quarter. Curiously enough - and absurdly nough, too, for that reason-the editor of the Inter-Ocean, in alluding to Wr foombs and the convention, seems to proceed upon the assumption that the people of Georgia are now engaged in raming an organic law which in its operations will affect the entire country. This is a mistake. Georgians are making constitution for Georgia, and not for the United States, and if the people of the state are satisfied with it, why should the Chicagoan editor tear hi hair and gnash his eye-teeth? In our opinion, he is troubling himself unne cessarily, for whichever "way the wind

blows in this quarter," he is powerless

to change it. WHEAT PROSPECTS. The price of wheat in this state is to ome extent determined by the supply wheat in the northwest, although s not probable that we will have to go beyond Tennessee for any deficiency in the home crop. But Tennessee price are governed by those of St. Louis. and this lends interest to the views of the St. Louis Republican on the future receipts of wheat at that great center. The Republican says that experienced operators who are in firect communication with the large growers believe that after enough whea has been thrashed and marketed t pay the harvesting expenses, taxes and

tore bills the amount forwarded to market will be greatly lessened unless prices advance considerably above what they are at present. Several reasons will contribute to effect this: First, The high price of wheat in Europe is likely to continue, and to advance rather than decline, even though the war should now terminate.

Second, The collapse of banks has rightened many farmers into with drawing their savings and investing in the crops of their poorer neighbors Consequently there is a spirit of specu lation growing up among the farmers COME TO RIPLEY'S and buy Plates for Milk and Peaches at \$1 00 per dozen. Goblets \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 00 per dozen. Every thing at r. duced prices. 87 Which all street, July 2 th, 1877.

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Third, England, in her stubborn deermination to break down prices o American wheat last year, consumed er home growth supply so closely as to reduce her stock lower than ever known before, and now there is an uneasy feeling about the adequacy of the supply. Cargoes are snapped up quickly one thing; a mob engaged in lawless India, Turkey, Russia and France are not to be relied upon for the usual amount furnished to Great Britain and

> tity and quality. For these reasons very large receipts are not looked for in St. Louis unles

the home crop now nearly ready to

harvest is below the average in quan

A DEFENCE OF ALLANTA.

After all the abuse that has bee heaped upon Atlanta and her people by persons who are either malicious of designing, the city finds stout defend ers in various quarters. Among these may be counted the editor of the ers of the worst sort. Their attack Gainesville Southron, who, in the course of a long article on the subject of the removal of the capital, thu earnestly and pertinently writes:

We regret exceedingly that delegates from iddle Georgia should be so imprudent as atrage a convention of the people of Georgia by ledgeville, or some other point down on the emulgee river. In doing so they give the o the objects of the call, and attempt to betre We do not believe the patriotic dele gates from south Georgia will ever consent t summation of their lucrative scheme, n any way aid them in their crusade agai Atlanta, but will join with north Georgia i rushing out everything that will produce strift d sectional hate. We would humbly sugge hat Atlanta is not in Massachusetts; it is Georgia—the capital of Georgia. Her citize re and pay taxes in Georgia, and vote for the nor and good of Georgia, has never rec ne cent of aid from the state, but has paid oney for everything she has; yes, she paid oney for the capitol. The state road wa place upon the map of Georgia. Therefor Atlanta is under no obligations for that Now

please stand up like men and state why the war If selfishness and money is a ne bottom of it, say so; if Atlanta has corru any member of any legislative body, say so and for what purpose; if at any time Atlanta has inluenced legislation in her own interests, ples state when and where; and show wherein the city has ever been benefitted one cent by state aid to an enterprise of any name or nature THE financial men at the watering laces are tranquil. They think that the very violence of the outbreak at Pittsburgh will work a speedy cure, and they are inclined to consider the whole thing a bull movement. It the

rioters had been employed by Mr Tom Scott and Mr. Garrett, they couldn't have made themselves mor useful to the companies over which these gentlemen respectively preside, ceeded in fierceness during the reign as the damages to be paid by the cities and states which have allowed these outrages to be perpetrated must more than compensate them for the destruc tion of property, while in the present condition of business the trains which have been prevented from running would probably have been run at a

> THE telegrams state that the railroad strike is rapidly extending to the south This may or may not be true, but there is one thing certain. If it extends t Georgia, and there are any signs of dis order, the United States governmen will not be called upon to put it down Georgia can take care of herself with out the aid of the federal authorities and it is a pity that other states cannot

THE pen of the expensive steno grapher is hushed among the big hills f Oregon; Morton has had his sumSCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

Scribner's Magazine for August is the midsummer holiday number of that excellent monthly, and is crammed full of delightful articles, stories and essays. The first paper is an illustrated one on "North American Grouse." Then there is one on "Canadian sports," an account of a canoe trip, ntitled "Babes in the Wood," and a paper on "A Railroad in the Clouds," the world, together with a noteworthy talk on "Strawberries," by John Buroughs. Of the noteworthy new conributors, Berthold Auerbach has a Fair," with illustrations by Prof. Thumann, of the Berlin academy; Miss "Some Japanese Melodies," the scores of which are given, and the author of 'Deirdre" has a three-page poem of 'Reflection" about American authors, ascribed to Dr. Holmes. Other stories of light character are "Smethurstes," by Mrs Burnett, the author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," told in cockney dialect, by the wax-works man; "Swart Among the Buckeyes," a study of Ohio village life, by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, and a character-sketch by Mary E. C. Wyeth, of "Moses an' Aaron," who it nust be told, is one person and not two. Other poems adapted to the season are a "Madrigal," by Edmund Clarence Stedman; "Summer Thoughts," by D. S. Foster; and "Guests," by Celia Thaxter. Bayard Taylor contributes an "Assyrian Night Song;" and R. H. Stoddard a long poem entitled "Two Kings." The first installment of Miss Trafton's new serial, 'His Inheritance," is given in this number. The scene is laid on the outhwestern frontier twenty-five years ago, and the opening of the story is aid to be very attractive. Mr. Hol land's "Nicholas Minturn." it is announced, will be completed in the Oc-

THE Chattanooga dispatch reports a strike on the Knoxville and Charleston railway, south of Maryville-the only strike in the south. "As matters ow stand," says the Dispatch, "not a train can move from Augusta to Maryville. There are about seven thousand cars on the sidings at Rabun Gap, and anywhere from eleven to eight thou sand along the track. Superintendent Charlton is using every art of persuasion, every power of eloquence, to bring the stubborn strikers to terms; and the whole south holds its breath in suspense, and anticipates the result, knowing its doom is bound up in the issue.

tober number.

YES, it was Gov. Hartranft who was organizing a few months ago 75,000 men to inaugurate Hayes, crush the democracy in Louisiana and smash things generally. He is the very man, and he had an army. Where is that army now? Where is Hartranft himself? There appears to be a very good chance within sight of Pennsylvania's ancient capital to suppress a rebellion of no small proportions. Where, we again ask, is Hartranft and his noble army?

Col. Ton Scott, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, has got his war paint on. He says that his company will not give way under any circum-He wants the president to stances. general insurrection. A railroad magwhere warehouses and insurance must | nate is not always an impartial judge f insurrections.

THE location of the capitol of West ole of that state. The state-house and grounds at Charleston have been tendered the state free of cost for a capi-

FACT AND COMMENT.

MRS. COMMODORE VANDERBILT is reting in the Berks ire Hills. LONDON theatres give employment to rty thousand men and women THE Marquis of Lorne, husband of

e Princess Louise, i. to be raised to the peer-Ir the strike continues long the supy of western beef for New York and other stern cities will soon be cut off. In the midst of all our disturbances

is refreshing to learn that a base-ball club as gone into bankruptcy at Memphis. THE tomb of David, just south of the alls of Jerusalem has been explored. It is ow a Mohammedan mo-que, with marble

GEN. DAVID K. JACKMAN died at ath, N. H., the other day. He was one of the mers of the bond of Jeff rson Davis. JENNY LIND at fifty-six is hale and nerry. She is singing lullables at Dresden to or reserved seats. JOAQUIN MILLER, the poetic word-

GEN. GRANT made a brief but beauful speech when he arrived at Cstend. He nswered the compliments of the burgomaster THE North Carolina commissioner of

riculture reports that a prominent fertilizer irm has withdrawn from the combination f commercial fertilizers is declining. GEN. HOWARD has made a success of thus far. He has killed two Indians for the ess of every ten soldiers, and it is only a queson of time when the last red man will try to ump the see with a ten-spot and go to the

MR. LONGFELLOW in the course of his ork in preparing his "Poems of Places," has emarked that English and German poets are uch more affected by local and domestic asset allons than the poets of other countries. SENATOR SAUNDERS, of Nebraska, the

ccessor of Hitchcock, has been interviewed in the York. He observed briefly that the presi-ent had burged the bridges behind him and but the real danger was that republicans at the oming elections would just stay away from the THERE is a strike in San Domingo.

esident Back has not paid off his office-holders or six months, and a couple of his generals ave gotten up a revolution in consequence. THE administration was frightened early out of its boots the other day when signed positions he held on two or three dem

atic committees. How a democratic post paster got into Massachusetts is a mystery, bu e was probably left over from Jefferson's o ackson's administration. Two TYRANTS struggle for the mastery

The one, fat Capital; the other, brawny Labor Thile timid Peace hastes from each vest array. And wrathful neighbor arms in hate to sl ehind these tyrants stalks one darker yet :

Beware of him the tyrant Bayone

EDITORIAL in Denver, Col., News Out here we don't go much on fancy drinks, ayhow. Anything will do so its whisky and him, were Rev. W. A. Simmons, Rev. asn't anv 'grass in it.' Good whisky washes W. A. Parks, W. M. D. Bond, Rev. L. tself down; it don't need any ice or ice water. P. Niece, and Rev. J. H. Baxter. and if we have enough ice for sick people and ice cream enough for church festivals, no doubt e will worry through the season somehow, and erhaps be better off in the fall."

THE republican legislature of New mpshire has just redistricted that state for o purpose apparently but to render it impossile for the democrats ever again to capture the gislature. It has been charged that towns are been coupled having less than the 600 population requisite for a representative in such a way that long journeys of from twenty to forty miles will be necessary in order to reach the polls on voting day, while, in one instanc , the habitants will have to travel seventy miles to

mer excursion at go ernment expense, and Senator Grover is exonorated on the evidence. Even Jay Gould's New York Tribune and the New York Times admit that the investigation has completely broken down.

Tival of Prince Hassan, son of the khedive, with the Exprisan contingent of 6.300 infantry and 1,000 artillery, the sultan ordered the sacrifice of the Exprisan contingent of 6.300 infantry and 1,000 artillery, the sultan ordered the sacrifice of county, Morgan, one night recently, by Grown, one night recently, b

near at hand, when there will be an imperative need for starting iron ship-yards on a large scale paper on "A Railroad in the Clouds," in this country, and it simply depends on fore-descriptive of the highest railroad in sight and energy whether the yards are opened on the James, the Delaware, or in New England MR. GLADSTONE has just had a narrow escape from death. While walking near

the house of commons, a handsome, driven at reckless speed, nearly went over him. Just as "Adam and Eve at the Agricultural sudden jerk forward, and so saved himself. Two or three members of parliament who witnessed mann, of the Berlin academy; Miss the narrow escape, remonstrated with the cabble took the delinque t's number. About three years ago Lord Beaconsfield was nearly knocked down by a cab. It may provoke a smile the Lord Beaconstield jeraed himself backwards while Mr Gladstone jerked himself forward but such were the facis.

Specimens of silver ore recently ta Peru show that the submerged portion of the mountain is very rich, and a rough estimat ows that a body of ore will be exposed, by th new tunnel which Henry Meiggs is to build, worth from \$200,000,000 to \$500 000,000. These mines have laid under water for fifty years. and are scarcely known to the present ge tion, though they have been worked for two hundred and fifty years. Peru has now dis drain the mountain completely, by draining of the lake from which the water in the mine that the first loads of the now submerged ore are expected to reach Lima in four mouths 1 is predicted that within ten years more silver will be taken out than from the sliver mines in

worth \$60,000. Bathing shoes with metal soles are worn at Newport . White waiters are em ployed in one hotel at Long Branch, and one Saratoga. The aik about a political conferen at White Sulphur springs has helped to fill the for a young woman to do on a crowded Saratog piazza, * is to start and amble along in front ddenly give her head a toss over her le houlder, as if expecting some one, proceed few steps further, stop, look down in a reflecting then turn and go back as fast as he pull-back will permit, looking as busy and a abstracted as if she had two minutes to pay te at bank." A Cape May cor The plank promenade lining the sands for ile or two, and leading closely by the veranahs of the chief hotels, is rarely equalled i for serio s love-making or the coquetries ng out than usual in the Adiroudacks, and t

flies are more numerous and active, too. ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Columbus oath-"Well, I'll b Bedott durned!" -Howard Williams and Mr. Ingran say they are satisfied that the author ess of the Bedott business lives close t

-The editor of the Carnesville Res ister announces that he is twenty-on years old. We used to know the child when he wasn't bigger than a kill-dee -We received a pleasant call yester lay afternoon from Mr. W. T. Huguley, who is representing the Georgia and Alabama manufacturing company a West Point. This company was awarded a medal at the centennial for th display of cotton goods made at that exposition.

-Colonel John B. Gorman is mak ing arrangements to canvass Europe for subscribers and advertisements for his new Talbatton paper, the Register. -Colonel DeVotie, of the Columbu Enquirer, has forgotten whether the call out 75,000 volunteers in view of a capitol ought to be removed or not. -Judge Ivey, of Walton county, has corn ten feet high.

-The Vidette says the citizens of Walton county are preparing to have a mammoth barbecue and invite General Virginia is being discussed by the peo- Toombs to address them. In the event that he will consent to deliver the ad dress, several thousand persons will be n attendance.

-The Morgan county farmers' club nad a delightful reunion near Rutledge last week.

-Judge R. P. Trippe was in Dalton he other day. -The Enterprise says Dalton is in reasing in population. -Return tickets from Atlanta t

Marietta are sold every Sunday for one lollar. This is cheap enough to allow everybody to enjoy these delightfu excursions.

-Mr. Waring Russell, the membe from Chatham, has been quite ill durng the past three or four days. - Dalton is having mum parties. I ther sections they have mump levees.

-A Dalton man has invented a cot on and hay press. -Mrs. Johnson has resigned the po ition of postmaster at Griffin, and about a dozen persons have made ap-

plication for the place. -Mr. Joel Bond, a highly esteem itizen of Eibert county, dropped dead recently in a blacksmith shop. -Colonel H. Gregg Wright, of th Augusta Chronic. Con. goes to Colum

winder of the Sierra Nevada, is taking his brain bus for arguments in favor of the re noval of the capital. An account of the travels of the colonel will be quite interesting one of these odd-come shorts.

-Mr. John Sanders, an old citizen of Twiggs county, is dead. -The taxable property of Twiggs has depreciated forty thousand dollars

since last year. -Colonel H. Gregg Wright, of the Augusta Chron. Con., says the convention biographies in THE CONSTITUTION bave raised much bile. This probably neans that the colonel is nursing hi ummer crop of carbuncles.

-Major Wm A. Cobb, of Thomastor s dead. He was one of the most popular and prominent citizens of Upson county.

-One-pound onions, warranted to draw tears from a bronze statue, are raised near Dahlonega. -The statement is made that Chrisopher has sold out the Fort Valley Mirror to Mr. Seneca B. Burr, well known in newspaper circles in Georgia.

-A Morgantown dog was blown up with powder the other day. -The Griffin News says that Rev David Nolan, preacher in charge of the Whitesburg circuit, LaGrange district of the north Georgia conference, has een suspended from the office of the inistry for the crime of adultery, a mmittee of investigation having decided as to his guilt. His case will come before the next annual conference, who, if guilt is established, will adjudge such punishment as the gravity of the crime is thought to demand. The committee of investigation, who suspended

-The Dalton Enterprise tells of new insect called "chiquers." -Hon, Alexander H. Stephens at peared in a justice's court in Crawfordville the other day as the attorney of a

him, were Rev. W. A. Simmons, Rev.

blind colored man. -Mr. Lee, a farmer of Walker ounty, is building a stone fence around

-Crops in Walker county are not a promising as they were a few weeks

-Walton County Vidette: We have

earried them to his heal, and crossed his arms and non his stomach while reclining his body; but to the high officers of the palace, and other dignitizes, he simply gave a military salute in the European style.

Virginia aspires to see James river become the Clyde of the new world. The state has an abundance of coal and iron, and is not entirely unfamiliar with the art of ship-bullding, and some of her people see no reason why the James river should not be lined with iron ship-yards. Well, the time is coming, and is near at hand, when there will be an imperstive shot with both barrels of a double shot with both barrels of a double barreled shot gun in the breast-killing hin instantly. Our informant says his heart was literally shot from his body.

It is with feelings of pleasure that we chronicle the just reward of such dia olism, and we would to God that all such villians could meet as speedy jus-tice. Of course no body blames Mr Paine, but everybody says, well done -The Greenville (S. C.) News says About the 28th of March last, his honor Mayor Cleveland, suspecting that the fires which consumed the block of brick buildings on the corner of Main and Coffee streets, and Mrs. C. A. Mauldin's dwelling on Main street, were the works of incendiaries, addressed a note to Mayor Angier, of

Atlanta, asking him to secure the services of a detective to work up the case Mayor Angier immediately recommen ded Captain E. C. Murphy, chief of the southern detective agency, well known to be an expert in his business. Greenville and undertake to unravel the mystery which envelop-ed the dark deed. Murphy was at his work in a few days, and in about two weeks the incendiaries were shadowed. After convincing him-self, he then undertook to fur nish the evidence to reliable gentle men, from the lips of the incen themselves. Messrs. Mauldin, Briggs and Thruston were stationed where they could see and hear the parties

detail the manner of proceeding in th burning, and immediately followed the arrest of Jordan Swanson, Oscar Whitesides and Bud McIntyre, who were convicted day before yesterday, and less lively than they were last season. Niagara the two first named were sentenced nprisonment in the penitentiary for te, and the last named person has le, and the last named person leen granted a new trial and relea on bail. The evidence developed the fact that there was a conspiracy to burn the city, and but for the timely arrival of tive Murphy, there is not a shadov of a doubt that we would have had numerous and destructive fires in reenville, as it is known that arrange ments were completed to commence diabolical work at once. Mr. Murphy isplayed wonderful ingenuity and ski n the management of the case, and the izens of Greenville owe him a lasting ot of gratitude. We have known Mr Murphy for many years, and he stands high socially as well as in his specia

NOTES FROM THE GOLD REGIO! OF GEORGIA.

The Auraria Mines, Their Treasure and Who is Working Frem. Editors Constitution: I promised you aders some days ago to give them, in

ny next communication, some details f the operations for gold in northeast ern Georgia. The sketch must, of ne be imperfect, and confined to nch works as are most worthy of note The thousands of miners on a smal cale, scattered over the whole face o country, although contributing largely to the aggregate of production, must be passed without further notice, as such details would require a volame. Nor can the gold product of the section be given, from the want of necessary date. Many of the miners fee ander no obligation to answer such in quiries correctly, while others refuse details of their business. The mine Dahlonega once enabled us to form mething approximating a fair esti are, but that institution being about ed, perhaps the mine at Pniladel phia is now the most reliable source o

nation on that point. for convenience sake, and in order nat the several tocalities may be better derstood, I shall notice the various nines under these classes, to wit: the Auraria, the Dahlonega and White County mines; and first,

THE AURARIA MINES. north from Gainesville. strike the gold region proper at what is known as Leathers' Ford, on the Ches-Almost the entire channel of is river in that immediate section was ranged many years ago, and vast sums taken from the deposits of the original bed. The Griswold mine, a mile and a half above the ford, is now the only one that is being worked in that immediate vicinity. Mr. London has charge of it, and is said to be taking out twelve and a half pennyweights to the hand per week. He is working the deposit

Mr. Wells has opened, and is nov operating, with lessees, several veins on ot 1213, in the 13th district, about two and a half miles south of Auraria, and n the immediate neighborhood of the nill, and the ore is said to yield forty ents per pushel, or eight dollars to the

Hussey & Howe, of Pittsburg, have four-stamp mill on lot 17, in the 13th Harvey King, of Boston, has a mill th 8 stamps on lot. 52, in the 13th

Weaver, Wood & Co. have erected a mill of ten stamps on lot 173 in the 13th district, two miles south of Aurawhat is known as "Bugg's" Their mill was manufactured Porter & Davis, of Atlanta, and is id to be one of the best in the coun try, and cost \$1,500. This is one of the most skillful and prosperous compan-tes now engaged in the business, every-thing about them being arranged with eference to the strictest economy consistent with effective work. The mill is run by water power, and the ore taken to it through the same agency. It is supplied by three hands at a daily cost of 80 cents each. One of the vein now worked is eleven feet in thickness, and composed of quartz found in de mposed mica schist, and is easily

vorked. They have also opened several other veins, which are turning out Williams & Davis, another northern company, have a 10 stamp mill on lot 63 in the 12th district, about a mile Lombard & Co., of New York, are

unning 8 stamps on Battle Branch, lot 524 in the 12th district, a short distance orthwest of Auraria. Ogle & Co., of Ohio, have a mill with 5 amps on lot 747 in the 12th district. Many other parties are working in this vicinity on a greater or less scale, and pounding their ores at the above mills. The Auraria ores and deposits are amongst the richest in the state, and have always paid well when worked. with reasonable skill and economy. The re averages twenty bushels to the ten,

and the average yield at this time is from 30 to 40 cents per bushel, though the ores now worked are not of the est. A stamp will beat out one ton est. A stamp with durs, or, when run vithout stopping the whole twentyithout stopping the our hours, as some of the mills do, jus ouble that quantity.

Auraria, as its name imports, is in the ery heart of the gold belt, and while ts mines have not attracted so much attention as some others, (probably on ccount of their distance from the anty site where foreign capitalists are accustomed to congregate to get heir information, generally from in-erested parties,) they have always made as handsome returns as any in that section of the state. Steps are now being taken to bring to these mines the water power that is bring sed with such excellent effect in th central portion of the district, which accomplished the hidden treasures of Rawiston. McClusky, Bugg and Bat

tle branches will come forth and asonish the world. Such is the opinion of experts far better informed than nyself. The survey for this extension as alread been made, and the work t is also proposed to utilize the water f the Etowah river, which passes uietly through this part of the district, and which is readily available for mining purposes. The value of this agent, water, both in prospecting and in mining, will be better understood when I come to notice the Dahlonega mines and the wonderful works in that vicinity. But few of your readers hav

our proposition, reserve my remarks on that particular section for another —Thistle require radical treatment to remove them, and so do Boils and Pamples. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture is a radical blood searcher, curing all

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state of Georgia, viz: First. All that part of land lot seventy-seve 77) in the fourteenth (14th) district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, being lots nmbers ten and eleven (10 and 11) of the sub-ision of the property s rendered by the State of eorgia and City of Atlanta, to the heirs of Samuel Mitchell, deceased; fronting together fifty (50); eet on Decatur street, in said city of Atlanta. and running south, same width; lot number ten (10) ninety (90) feet to an alley; and lot number eleven (11) one hur dred (100) feet to the same alley; the said two lots lying immediately east of an alley running from Decatur street to Wall street, in said city, with all the numbers

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arah J. Jackson, et al, vs. Mrs. Lucretia Jackson, et al.—Rule Ni Si to establish a Lost Deed in Fulton Superior Court. Tappearing from the return of the Sheriff and the sworn all gations in the above petation, that Mrs. Lucretia Jackson, a cefendant in side case, does not reside in Fulton country and it ease, does not reside in Fulton country; and it further appearing that she does not reside in the State of tweorgia, it is ordered that the rule ni si be served on the said Mrs. Lucretia - ackson by publication in The Atlanta 'oasti'ution, a public gazette of said State, as required by law.

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E. A. ANGIER, Petitioners' Attorney.

Sarah J. Jackson and her husband, T. C. Jackson, vs. Mrs. Lucretia Jackson et al.—Rule N1 St.—Georgia, Fulton county—Tetition to establish Lost Deed -Clerk's Office of the Superior Court. Sarah J. Jackson having by her petit field in this office, set forth that James J-ckson, formerly of said county, made and e cated a deed, of which the following is a copy-state of Georgia, a ulton county.

cated a deed, of which the following is a copy:
State of Georgia, a ulton county.

This is denture made this 14th day of October, 1899, between James F. Jackson and Sarah Jackson, noth of the county of sulton, wi neseth. That the said James F. Jackson, for and in considers ion of the sum of \$400.00, it hand paid by the said Sarah J.J. as son, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, doth, by these presents, give, gr nt, bargal, allen, sell and convey unto the said sarah J. Jackson, her beirs and assigns, a certaintot of land lying in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, and city of Atlanta, described sind bounded as follows, to-wit: Begining at the northwest corner of Fulliam and Richardson streets, and running west along sichardson streets, and running west along sichardson streets fio test to a 10 foot alley, dividing said property from James funlop's lot; and theece north along the east side of said alley 180 feet; thence is an easterly direction across a large branch said yan a mail branch to Publiam street, thence is an easterly direction across a large branch said yan and the said James F Jackson wil, and his hars, a ministrators and executors shal; the sair property to the said James F Jackson wil, and his hars, a ministrators and executors shal; the sair property to the said James F Jackson forey? warrant and defend against to leaveful demands of all persons whatever. In testimony whereof the said James F Jackson, hath nervo et his hand an adixed his seal, the day and year set above written.

J. Mass F. Jackson forey? warrant and defend against to leaveful and the property to the said organist to leave ful demands of all persons whatever. In testimony whereof the said James F. Jackson, hath nervo et shall be said for entire the said of the said of the said organist said and defend against to leave ful demands of all persons whatever. In testimony whereof the said organist said and the said organist said and the said organist said and the said organist said to the said organist said to the said

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By Mrs. Boyett.

Yesterday the annual convention of

office of the company in the Georgia rail-t unding in this city. At 9:15 a. m. a cia! train reached the city give the stockholders and their families-

were at once at nome in Atlanta, and during the day visited all the points of interest. The con-vention attracted general attention, and the galleries were crowded all during the session.

of stockholders of the Atlanta and West Point road convened at 11 o'clock in the office of Col L. P. Grant, superintendent. There was an average attendance, Among the prominent stockholders present we noticed the following

land, W W Clark, Ferdinand Phinizs, W B Berry J S Hamilton, Josiah Sibley, and A Austell. The meeting was called to order by the President, John P. King: Mr. W. P. Orme, secretary and treasurer, being at his desk. After the call of ance as could be wished, and much of the ma

which will be most interesting to the stockwill probably show the road to be one of the | sesterday in the reservoir, and last night it was best managed and perhaps the most lucrative in the south. The following are the main items
the reservoir could be full enough to-day for all needs of the city. Only two of the three pumps

ated claims and fees 1,142 48 antinery expenses. ADDITIONS OF PROPERTY. on rails (over estimated)

e latio of current ordinary expenses to re ceipts is 8% per cent, a reduction of 3 per cent as compared with the previous year COMPARISON OF BUSINESS.
Passengers—1876—\$99,211.50; 1877, \$88,101.13 Decrease, \$11,110 37

Freight-1876-\$160,744 99; 1877. \$191,481 71 Mail-1876 -\$12,161 68; 1877, \$13,522,08. In Express 1876 - 84,525 56; 1877, 85 361.44. Inernment and Mails-1876 : \$7,265.25; 1877 Net iccrease over previous year, \$27,659 84. Tous of freight transported.

PREVIOUS YEAR, Lucrease of local... ROLLING STOCK. Five passenger cars, 4 baggage cars, 1 express it was a very light run. car 5 cab cars, 2 shanty cars, 113 box cars, 11

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cost over \$28,000, and will no

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referred stock, Vicksburg and Meri-Preferred stock, Mobile and Mont gomery RR. ond exchange account ends of July and January at Due by agents and connecting roads

CREDIT. Profit and loss, July 1st PRESTURST'S REPORT.

Mr John P King, president, read an a

regularity with a which SHARES REPRESENTED

ommittee on proxies reported:

The total number of shares repre

of the road and received the number !

ATLA TA AND DEAT POINT R R. 10,711; T. M. Hill, 10,711; F. Phinizy, 10,711; W. B. Berry, 10,711; B. C. Vancey, 10,711; J. 8. Biglev. 10,711; J. F. Moreland 10,711. The entire old board were re-elected. After the result was announced, the convention adjourned.

THE DIRECTORS

Yesterday the annual convention of the Alkanta and West Point railroud was hold at the offices of the company in the Georgia railroud in ming in this city. At 2:15 a. m. a 15 cial train reached the city belowing the stockholders and their families. of policy were discussed. A tribute was paid to the faithfulness of Mr. John Sheridan, next vacation for the month of August, his pay to the service of the road. On motion, the board

THE DELAYED WATER.

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock the city once more was supplied with water from the reservoir. The coming of the water was most gladly welcomed, and its use was tains in various parts of the city were

abundant supply. The water is very clear and chinery, which was formerly run by it, is com-pelled yet to remain idle until the supply in the reservoir can

and all three pumps set fully to work. The water is gaining all the time, but there is not yet enough ahead to allow of its full consumption.
It is furnished for domestic purposes, but of course could be given in strong force if a fire or worked yesterday, but all three will pro-\$ 88 101 13 be used ta-day.

but there is still much complaint because the supply is not as ample as it was before the accident. It appears, however, that there is no remedy but calmly to await until the water comes and then to enjoy it in all its cooling abundance.

THE GRORGIA ROAD ACCIDENT The Losses Sustained by the Paster gers and Express Company-A 820,000 Box

A Constitution reporter picked up a number of interesting details concerning the

The passengers were many of them delaye nere for a day, and talked freely about the acc passengers had valuables in their trunks, which \$20,000 IN BONDS

curred offered a train hand \$5,000 to get his runk out of the wreck for him, while he was handing the trainman his check a little explo-sion took place, and the crowd hastly drew back. In an instant the car was in flames, and it was too late to save anything. Rumor said that Dr. C. C. Crawford, of this city, was the oun who suffered this loss; but we fifty ke's bound together with a metal cord, ere found. They were of all sorts and sizes THE EXPRESS COMPANY'S LOSS.

We called at the express office to see what loss he company had suffered by the burning of its Mr Hulbert, the agent in charge said, in an

thing was destroyed. I know that yesterday' 13 138 was a very light one. If they had caught us today we would have lost over \$20,000. As it was I don't think we will lose over \$10,000. I am not authorized to say, however, I merety know The loss of mail matter was very light. The day train

carries very little mail. The postoffice depart ment loses nothing by the burning. Money riers passing through can of course be dupl for the safe transit of registered letters such were burned, the loss falls on the partie

ared off the track. Yesterday morning nger left and received the Augusta passe em back to Atlanta late in the afternoon esterday morning's train was the same which

FACT AND RUMOR

-Col. W. A. Lofton has been quit

-- Among the ladies and gentleme Atlanta at the postal confer nce at Point Co

-Miss Julia Havden has returned mmarhere. She is the guest of Miss Reddin Officer Menken has recently made rat fine strokes of detective art. He is one

most vigilant and active men on the It takes more than a thousand hickens a year to make Atlanta sneak thieves

.The work on the new story to Moore & Marsh's building s almost done -Fifteen Atlanta boys are studying 700 00 | will patronize Georgia institutions, with char

The meeting of the Presbyterian

gathering at the executive mansion to-night. The weekly receptions of Governor Colquitt are the sources of pleasure to a large number of our -A week ago there were twelve

the Georgia road, has made several narrow es-capes while traveling on his own line. At was in the sleeping car which burned two years ago and barely escaped At the catastrophe Tue day, he was saved by Superintendent S. K. Johnson, who bore him out of the shattered care that were soon in ashes. -- Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly

ontains a picture of the patent knapsack in ented by Lieutenant Colonel Merriam, United ates army, who is well known to many of or

-The boys intend to have weekly work than those in any other city.

-The train which brought the stockolders of the West Foint road and their fam lies to the city yesterday had ten cars each

gical society will meet in Macon and have -Everybody expects to see a display

-Tuesday was a day of catastrophes

om the effects of debilitating diseases. In order to keep a natural healthful activity his purpose schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is ver

and give fresh vigor to the enervated body. For mently cured by the drugs which are gen

our visirors

A Pleasant Day in the City. The excursionists who came up on the stockholders train on the West Point railload vesterday morning spent a pleasant day in the city. The train brought in a fall load, prob-ably eight hundred people. The party consisted of the best people along the line of the road. LaGrange, Newnan, Palmetto, Fairburn and Grantville sent the largest delegations. Fully To Hire or Let, half the party were ladies. Our visitors spent Offices

of the city, enjoying its about using the never ceasing energy. They visited all the points of interest. Ponce de Leon received a Bloothound o S Bloothound o S of the city, enjoying its abounding vitality and To Pu chase a Petfull share of attention. The capitol and the convention were subjects of general inspection. In short, the day was passed most agreeably and convent! In were subjects of general inspection.
In short, the day was passed most agreeably and the party left at 5:30, p. m., much pleased with Atlanta and its way of going ahead.

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EORGIA. Fulton county Coart of Ordinary, July Term, 1877.

WHEREAS, W. R. Hammond, admin-strator
on the estate of Danie, Kennedy, deceased,
represents that he has fully discharged his said
trust and asked for letters or aismission:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file

All persons concerned archeres, their objections, if any exist, on or before the Decober term next of this court, else letters dismission will be granted.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
Ordinary 216 july10...d1am3mo GEORGIA, Fulton County. Ordinary's Office, June 2, 1877.

Ordinary's Office, June 2, 1877.

DETER LYNCH, guardian of Catherine Lyn h
Wooten, minor, has applied for letters of
dismission from said trust:
All persous concerned are notified hereby notitheir objections, if any exist, within the time
allowed by law, else letters will be granted the
applicant as applied for.

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GEORGIA, Fulton County. WHEREAS, Fred L. Muller, adm nistrator of the es are of Catherine ocirich, deceased, applies to leave to sell the land belonging to said estate for distribution.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to first their objections. If a previsit, on the control of the their objections of a previsit, on the control of the their objections. cerned to die their objections, if anyexist, on or before the first Monday in August next, else leave will be granted.

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5:00 pm, Chicago 7:20 a m, St. Louis 6:30 a m

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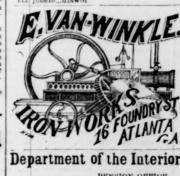
11 NORTH PRYOR STREET Postponed Sale OF THE

Memphis Branch Railroad

sold to the highest bidder at public outery, at the Depct of the Rome Railroad Company, in the city between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., the following property, to-wit: and all other property belonging to said Railro d Company, to-wit: The sa d railroad commenci

ROBT. T. FOUCHE. Rome Ga., June 8, 1877. Agent for the State,

dorsed in behalf of the State under authority



Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and the India Also at the many characteristic and collins street, in the 4th was at avenue and Collins street, in the 4th was at avenue and collins at the 4th distribution of Fulton county, 6th, containing two acres, or less. Levied on as the property of Sar 4th distribution of the 4 Very respectfully, J. A. BENTLEY,

Fulton Sheriff's Sales for State

WILL BE SOLD before the court he

Legal.

James R D Ozborn as trustee for his wife, Mary E Ozborn and Mary E Ozborn. Property pointed out and described in said mortzage fi fa.

Also, at the same time and place, all that ract or parcel of isnd lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and a part of land lot No. 45, in the fourteenth district, of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, fronting twenty-two feet on the northern side o' Decatur street, immediately east of the lot of Morris, and runging back, north the same width, eights-five

ig in the city of Atlanta, Fulton o

on the first Thesday in August next, within the legal hours of sale the following property towit:

Two acres of land, more or less, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, 6a., fronting south on Georgia railroad and being the same property bought by said defendant of J. H. Porter, on which defendant now resides, Levied on as the property of G. D. Harwell, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same. Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, situate lying and being part of city lot No. tree, in block thirty-three in the subdivision of land lot No. 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and the subdivision of land lot No. 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and the subdivision of land lot No. 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and the subdivision of land lot No. 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, having a front on the east or south-east side of Forsyth street, of thirty feet, and running back at right angles south-east 210 feet, more or less, to the line of city lot No. two in said books. Bounded north-east by ist formerly sweet of the subdivision of land lot No. 18th district of Forsyth street, of thirty feet, and running back at right angles south-east 210 feet, more or less, to the line of city lot No. two in said books. Bounded north-east by ist formerly sweet land to the said Mary E Ozborn, his wife, and the said Mary E Ozborn, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876 against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Pactory and Randall streets, in the 3d ward of the said Mary E Ozborn, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876 against the same.

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REMOVAL.

A. C. & B. F. WYLY, Wholesale Grocers

Have removed to their Store.

Nos. 51 and 53 Alabama Street, House and Lot for Sale.



CONSUMERSOF LARD!

Seware of Lard adulterated with water, which tou can tell by its splitting and sputtering in the rying pan. It is a frand and you are wasting tour money in buying it. The old brand of N. K FAIRBANK & CO. ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO,

s known to be reliable, and by calling al-

"Fairbank's Lard."

It back to your retail grocer and tell him YOU DOA'T WA T "WATERED LARD," and that bereafter you must have the gran

"FAIRBANK'S LARD."

Wm McMillan's Property At Auction. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST Ist. By JOYNER & FRIERSON.



BU. KINGHAM'S DYE,

For the Whiskers.

R P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H SOLD BY ALL DRU GISTS AND DEALE IN MEDICINE. Notice in Bankruptey.

DISTRICT COURT of the United States—North-ern District of Georgia—In the matter of Milton F. Delk, Bankrupt—No. 1177.

Milton F. Delk, Bankrupt—No. 1177.
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at the 'Virginia House,' in Newman, Georgia, on the 4th day of August, 1877, at 10 clock a. m., why the above named bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.
The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

348 july19—dlaw2* A. E. BUCK, Clerk. Libel for Divorce. Chas. Geer vs. Caroline Geer. - Divorce a Fulton Superior Court.

IT appearing to the Court by the return of the cheriff that defendant does not reside in Fulton county, and it being represented to the Court that she lives beyond the limits of the State of Georgia: Ordered, that service be perfected by publication in The Atlanta Constitution as the law requires, and that defendant appear and answer or stand in default. April 16, 1877.

J. B. REDWINE,
Attorney for Libellant,

At neextract from the minutes.

WM. H. VENABLE, D. C.

45 may1...dtampm Executor's Sale, oor in Atlanta, Georgia, between the legal

Also, one share in Atlanta Cotton Factory

hours of sale: 80 shar, s of the Capital Stock of the Bank) the State of Georgia.

PREFERRED LOCALS. SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS.

WM. McNAUGHT & CO.

See Daily and Weekly Constitution for specimen of our "news." mar22-dtl CRAIGE & CO., 31 Peachtree Street, Will sell the new DOMES TIC at bottom prices for **CASH** or prompt monthly instalments. The lightest running and best Machines for the least money. Don't Machines at high prices.

W. C. ASHLEY, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Buildders Hardware, &c. 33 Broad Street.

How it is Done. The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to retain good health. The first can be obtained rgy, honesty and saving; the second, (g by energy, indexety and saving, the economic took leadth) by using Green's August Flower. Should you be a despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostrate, low strikes, here were need to suffer another. tion, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer anolday. Two doses of August Flower will religious at once. Sample Bottles 10 cents Reg size 75 cents. Positively sold by all first ca Druggists in the U.S. Hunt, Rankin & Lam Vholesale Druggists, Agents, Atlanta, Ga. 349 apr22..deod&weowtf

9 Decatur street, is the place that r tails the best of Wines, Brandies, Whish Gins, Ales, Porter, Beer and Cigars.
Wines—Rodever, King and Piper L'eldsick.

Brandies - Sazera c, Otard, and Heinneissy. Whiskies-Maryland Rye, Kentucky Bourb Tennessee Robertson County, Lincoln County Holland Gin, Schnapps, Bass' Ale, London Po ter. Milwankee Beer in bottles, cold; Atlanta Be Free of charge-Ponce deLeon and Iron Spring 000 july26 .. dtf Attention, Talinlah, No. 3.

You are hereby ordered to appear a Engine House promptly at 3 o'clock this p. m., for parade of Fire Department.

By order of the President. T. W. GORDON.

Sec. pro. t.m 468 july26 .. dlt

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS China, etc., at a retion—J H Law.

Plates and Goblets—Ripley.

Funeral Notice of Thomas E Henderson, Attention, Tailulan No. 3.
Dooley's Yeast Powder.
Something nice—Ladies' Decatur M E Chur To every reader of this paper - J R. At Mayor's office—J C McMillan. Later notice—B W Wreun.

Alhambra Sample Rooms-9 Decatur et. Ginning Engines-Wm E Tanner & Co. Freehold Institute—Rev A G Chambers Augusta melons—Simons & I ee. Barbecue—Baimer's Exchange. Situation as seamstress wanted—M J B Dr Bull's Blood Mixture.
Twenty years a sufferer—Dr R V Pierce.
Notice in bankruptcy—W H Smyth.

J. C. McMillan, Mayor pro tem and day from 10 a. m., to 12 m., until return of Mayo

Immense Bargains IN THEIR

DEPARTMENTS.

Good material is always requisite t allk shortening however, and still have poor bread, cake, pastry etc. Why? You didn't use DooLEY's YEAST FOWDER. With this last magic element to give order, harmony, and union to the rest, the result is a mathematical certainty,

The Auction Sale of fine China, Cutlery and Glasswar will be continued this evening at 5 o'clock Every body is wited to come. Seats for all.

J. H. Law, Agent,
459 july26..dlt 28 Whitehall street 28 Whitehall street.

Something cool and hot, good and nice, by the Ladies' Society of the M. E. Churc nstant. For the noble cause and the good thing: we will get, let us all go. 462 july26-d18

Barbecue. stend a Barbecue to be held this day between

BALMER'S EXCHANGE, 29 Alabama street If you want the best wines an

andles, the best whisky, gin, ale, porter, bee and cigars, go to the Alhambra Sami No. 9 Decatur street. july27..dtf If you want the best wines an prandles the best whisky, gine, ale, porter, beer

are Manganese, Carbonic Acid BOARD REDUCED.

364 July20, .dtf

Fun This Afternoon reel companies for the elegant silver horn donated by G. H. Miller & Co., southern agents

Meriden Brittannia company, will take place It will attract very GENERAL ATTENTION and has been the topic among firemen for sor days past, Our reel companies are very efficient and render invaluable service to the city

They are always prompt at fires and by the aid of the waterworks are a power against which the times can make little headway

The following will be the order of the contest:
Companies to form on Marietta street, in front

me hundred feet of hose, attain to plug, con-tect pipe to hose and play on a hundred feet of prepared, and will be introduced this more The company making the best time vill be presented the speaking trumpet offered ted. Reels to be weighed, and seventy-five ries for the race, and the boys will put

ous rivalry has sprung up among them for the occasion, and one of the close tests of the kind ever known in the city wi mber the race will begin exactly at

Markham Honse Hop

fuesday night an elegant social ho given at the Markham house by the young and those of our own city. The ball room was pleasantly full of handsome and fair faces, and nothing was wanting to make the evening all

ten o'clock end continued until one. Quite a number of visiting ladies were present Colum-bus, Elberton, Albany, Macon and Lexington ere all represented by their fair day ged it finely and are to be congratulated

Reliable help for weak and nervous sufferers. Chronic, painful, and prostrating diseases cured without medicine. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts the grand desideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and Journal with particulars, mailed free. Address Pulvious Pulver Court of the Court of the Court of the Virgini monatains.

"Hi, boy!"

"What do you think of this loafer was publish an interview with me six months ago in which VERMACHER GALVANIC COMPANY, Cin-

Delegates to the Convention will be of Hayes settled forever the sectional question thending the Ios Cream Festival to be given by with it any longer. That legislative the Ladies of the First Baptist Church.

Got. I. E. Shumate, from Dalton,

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & GO.

Carpets! Carpets! We will offer for the next 30 days unusual bargains in Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, 3-Ply, Ingrain and Cheap Carpets, Oil Cloths, Laco Curtains, Mattings and Upholstery Goods, in or- 110,000 tons advertised for this day is indefinitely Locust streets to the fair ground.

were ever offered in Atlanta. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. The Centennial Swing, the best exercise of the age for children or sale by CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. For sale by

fail to see it before buying DRYGOODS New and desirable Dress Goods opened daily, and at prices to please all, in our Dress Goods Department.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. Bargains in Black, Colored, and Fancy Silks, can be had in our Silk Department for the next 30 days. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

White Goods never offered in Atlanta so cheap as are now be-CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. ing sold by The most complete line of Kid Gloves from 2 to 7-Buttons ever on exhibition in the State, now on sale at CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO'S.

Our stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods is full and complete, and is not excelled for quantity, style and cheapness in price in and partly overturned. the State. Call and examine at

I KNEW IT WAS COMING."

m for peace and law.

"What will be the result of it?"

PITIFUL DISCLOSURE OF IT ALL

be made stronger. Do you see the consequence

and Canteloupes.

Retail at our store.

tional Bank.

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W. F. STOKES & CO.,

ED WITH A TOUCH OF COMMUNISM.

The Strikers Compelling All Manu

Street Car Lines.

the General Holiday,

the Municipalities of the South.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- There are emissarie

f the cabinet was held to-day at noon and last

advised of the strikers and operations in th

afferent parts of the country so that the pres

eemed necessary. A number of dispatche

PHILADEIPHIA QUIE

ne situation an over-cheerful look, Admiral

e navy yard, with his flag on the Swatara. THE INCENDIARY SPEECHES AT ST. LOUIS.

ST Louis July 25 -At the labor meeting last

ght one speaker said that they had seven

ousand stand of arms in their possession, a

thich there were cries of "Let us have the

A SERIES OF RESOLUTIONS

put down men strugg ing for their rights.

everything in

and a Word of Warning is

17 Alabama street,

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO'S. 246 july12...dlm hd 2d and 3d cols ly

Augusta Watermelons upon this subject. I had studied the situa and Canteloupes.

We receive from one to two cars of the justly celebrated Augusta Canteloupes. For sale, wholeale, at Georgia Railroad Depot, ago."
"What side do you sympathize with in this Retail at our store. SIMONS & LEE,

Broad street. 460 july26...dlt mid 2d col ly

LIVE CONVENTION TOPICS A CONSTITUTION REPORTER WITH

THE COMMITTEES AND

Mouse of Correction—The Commi tee Unanimous for It. OUR CHILD VAGRANTS. Some days ago Judge Augustu

Reese moved that a clause be inserted in the

tion of the state of Georgia establish in which all children convicted of crimes should be confined; and in which an intelligent attempt at their reformation and enlightenment might be made. The prime object was to prevent the carrying of young children to the comnon chain gangs of the county, or the leas

gangs of the penitentiary.

The proposition was a humane one, and one, that if properly carried out, would reciaim many a child from the wwys of sin, into which they had fallen through the ignorance or temp ation and convert them into good men an women. It vas feared, however, that the con ttee to which it was referred (on justitut yesterdy, from Col, Sam Harris, that the co

in favor of adopting the suggestion of Juda Reese. The committee will report that such a FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO. titution shall be established-to which al hild criminals (the ages of ten to sixteen bei ion will be left to the legislature. It will be an or to the state of Georgia when it is estal

THE BUREAUS IN DANGER. It is certain now that a most deter. fined figh will be made upon the bureaus, beginning with

Hosiery & Domestic the agricultural bureau. It looks as if the tide had set sharply against these departments. In a conversation with Col. Harris, chairma alttee voted 8 to 1 in favor of abolishing the he opinions of the committee are very positi e convention. Col. Harris has given the sub ect a great deal of thought, and will base his argument against the department upon the circular of the commissioner himself. Alluding to the manuals, etc., published by the commis WEEKLY CONSTITUTION for a year, will get mor iseful information upon farming than the de rtment has furnished since its organization ne contest over this department will not take place for some days.

> THE RAILROAD ROW. Take a Leading Hand

Yesterday was the field day of the session. Co awson, of Putnam, in a speech that at one stablished his position as a leading debater hts, prohibiting the granting of irrevoc nd perpetual immunities to corporations. This was the signal for the boss row of the session ol. Nat Hammond, invincible in all his tills was opposed by Gen. Too mbs in the best spee that he has yet made, and one of the most powerful yet made in this convention. The vote on, e motion on yesterday was 135 to 43. Conse quently it was felt that it required some extrajudice against railroads, and by Gen Toombs quent and stormy speech. This effort was nished by the president of the convention imself, who left his chair, made a fine argument. The vote to reconsider was taken amid more excitement than has yet prevailed. The call of the yeas and nays was ordered, and reilted in 94 to 90; and the question was again nendment, when it comes up again, making exempt corporations to carry the purposes or which they were originally created, i

Proposition to Reduce the Salary and Allow Him to Peddle Peanuts Without License

e the biggest one of the session.

ble; but exempting them from taxation will

be prohibited. The railroad fight promises to

"The campaign of retrenching opened," exclaimed a delegate on yesterday, as Pittsburg upon the president of the United \$3,000 was offered. "To \$2,500," saug out an other member. And thus it went, until a ve ran member wrote out an amendment proding that the governor be allowed to peddle peanuts in the county in which the capital is located, without license during his term of ofapitol, at 3% o'clock, and proceed from fice. This amendment, the veterau urged, to Prior street, in front of Kimball house. would be rendered necessary in order that the overnor might make expenses meet He
olds his a nendment ready to introduce it as the proper time. Another amendment was receive the support of a great many nember It is probable, however, that the whole matt will be left out of the constitution and careful speech upon retreuchment. It was well received, and gave Atlanta another leade in the convention. Judge Collier had eviden ly given the subject much attention. The ma ter will be further discussed.

THE CAPITAL QUESTION

will come up this morning, as the special order The two reports made by the committee o he two reports made by the committee of he capital will be offered and debated. The ends of Atlanta present the minority repo It is likely that a vote will be reached to-ds; Although Mr Furman's desk is piled wit books of reference. If he reads them all it wi take several days. We suppose, however, h will merely present extracts

JUDGE LOCHRANE'S VIEWS. A hint of rose-water stole into the

A red, red face, like the rising of a little si And we clasped the hand of Judge Lochrane

ong lost amid the cool nests

Of course it did. I told them that the electi tained Thursday and Friday nights by That politicians could not delude the could not engage themselves with it longer. then said that the great question of the I. E. Shumate, from Dalton, eity yesterday.

race this alternoon will prove and apeed of our excellent fig december of the figure. The live great problem of the future the adjustment of the relations between labor and capital. The two great parties of the country will swing around to this issue before the next compage. It is the issue of the day. The New York Braid noted my predictions

nore this morning.

FREIGHT REFUSED.

NEW YORK, July 25.—President Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawsna and Western road, has issued the following: "Owing to the unsettled

President Hoyt, of the Perusylvania coal company, notifies the public that the coal sale advertised to day will not take place for the same reason asgiven by President Sloan.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 25.—No through trains have passed here from Easton and the mail hine has been delayed for the first time fince the trouble began.

THE NEW YORK AREA. der to make room for the largest stock of these goods this fall postponed."

President Hoyt, of the Pernsylvania coal

ALBANY, N. Y., July 25.—General Carr tele-traphs that all is quiet at West Albany. The roops are in possession of the round and fat louses. Freight can be sent without any uble. Everything in the city is quiet and no orther disorder is apprehended here

The governor says that his dispatches from all parts of the state are satisfactory, and he expresses the opinion that the strike is tirely under control. A TRAIN OVERTURNAD. Owego, July 25 .- The Erie train which was

thrown from the track near Oswego this morning consisted of a baggage car, two passenger sches and one sleeper, which was detached AT HOENELLISVILLE, HORNELISVILLE, July 25 .- At 8 o'clock this norning train No. 8 was started east with a uard aboad and au engine ahead and behind.

ommenced. At 11:30 o'clock A PRIVATE CONFERENCE was had between superintenden Bowen and assistant Richard Sherman on the part of the Erie, and then Horace Bemis and Miles W "But, judge, is not this cutbreak purely acci-Hawley, counsel for the disaffected men. N. definite result was reached, though the counsel "Accidental? No, sir. Is it an accident when man drops dead with appoplexy? No, sir. Rattlesnake Watermelons daily; The inevitable forces have been working within him, gradually but surely, and his taking off is the logical sequence of their work. So this out-bettement. A meeting of the strikers is to be the logical sequence of their work. So this out-bettement are controlled the safetiment of the safetiment of the strength of the safetiment. The inevitable forces have been working within settlement. A meeting of the strikers is to be the logical sequence of their work. So this out-one to take some action on the break is the outcome of forces that any observ-break is the outcome of the outcome of forces that any observ-break is the outcome of forces that any observable is the ent. A meeting of the strikers is to be matter, otherwise nothing has been doing, and

nt man could see at work twelve months verything is quiet NEW YORK, July 25 .- There were no mai from Pittsburg to-day
All the troops are in their armories, in New With capital. What right has any man to Relate to me who I shall employ. Besides, sir, York, Brooklyn and Jersey City. Employees of the brooklyn city railroad company, on the vised them to burn the buildings of the company. they have taken mob law to enforce their he brooklyn city railroad company, on the ims. I am against disorder all the time. I Green Point line, made an UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT

strike to-day. The police say the affair fel "The railroads will make concessions, and the strike will be temporarily ended. The thing has through. President Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawans gone too far to be put down now without conand western railroad company, said to-day, trains along their road were all stopped by the strikers. No violent demonstrations had, how the evidence that it furnishes of the weak-The passenger train from Scrantou this morn ne s and impotence of our government. Had

rant been president he would have put it own. Buthe is an extraordinary man. Under ng for New York was Measures are now being taken by the compa an ordinary president, our government is uttery to procure necessary aid to move their trains unable to protect the lives and property of through. The engineers on-the road have not vet struck, and Mr Sloan thinks macters may be ixed up amicably yet.

These riots and the impotence of the government will be made a prominent subject of departe for the next year or two, "And the result-SYRACUSE, July 25. - At east Syracuse this for noon passenger trains were stopped by the strikers, but afterwards were allowed to start The mail cars had been placed at the rear of the ins, and as the other cars could not be derains were allowed to pass on. An effort to cause a general strike at Syracuse this morning was not successful. The local au Augusta Watermelons porities have perfected a strong organization to

St. Thomas, Ont., July 25.—A reat Western We receive from one two cars road train ordered to Canada, with Southern of the justly celebrated Augusta e strikers at one o'clock this morning, and assengers on board, was taken possession of or the strikers at one o'clock this morning, and and to go back to the Air Line depot. The tacked, and then that of Dr. Ed. Standiford, Rattlesnake Watermelons daily; also, large numbers of choice rikers positively refuse to let the express rain, which has many passengers, move east. Canteloupes. For sale, whole-THE SULLEN SILK WEAVERS. sale, at Georgia Railroad Depot. PATERSON, N. J., July 22, -The striking silk

weavers here are becoming demonstrative. A e man and two women. Warrants have been sued for their ariest. The strikers are mostly rench and Germans, and pervaded by commism. An uneasy feeling prevails here, bu First door below Atlanta Nae authorities are firm and determined. -GALVESTON, July 25 .- special dispatches he News from Marshall and Dailas report a trike on the Texas Pacific ratiroad. THE NATIONAL STRIKE GOV. ROBINSON'S PROCLAMATION ALBANY, July 25 -Gov. Robinson has issu

A RIOT IN LOUISVILLE, FLAVORwith ten years imprisonment and \$1,000 fine any kind of tampering with railroad trains or tracks. READING PA., July 25 -- United States troops

pot and other railroad property The road as been repaired here Chicago Infested by a Turbulent AUDENBEID July 25 .- The Beaverbrook mine no struck yester iay. The men resumed work

Hard Tussie with the Police Winds he Schuyikili and Susquehannah railroad wer The Texas Pacific Men Join Hands interrupted.

NEW YORK July 25-The extension of the strik n the Jersey Central and the Delaware and uisvi le railroads causes great inconvenie o many persons who do business here and redealong the line of these roads. Interest i the great strike APPEARS TO INCREASE

ather than'decrease throughout the city. Ma of the commune here, and they are reported as having gone further south. The detectives here ers have now assumed proportions which seen te the foolish demonstration at Louisville ikely to affect every man in a greater or les legree, and has become the one question of the nour which is discussed in all places of public sort. There is a very general convi New York that the police and military author

ed until after 2 o'clock. It was called for the ties are quite strong enough purpose of keeping the administration officially TO QUELL ANY ATTEMPT repeat the disorders in this city, which have en attended with such disastr vere read and thoroughly discussed by the cabi the police, which has on several previous occasions proved its temper and its courage. The inter-ruption of railroad communication has seriously AFFECTED THE PROVISION MARKET.

and under control. He said that in his opinion it was not the lull before the storm, but th In a few days, if the condition of affairs doe t improve, New York will be compelled in reaking up. The dispatches generally repo luntarily to adopt a vegetarian diet ere is yet no advance in retail prices of meat, ded that no further action should be taken by ul retail dealers are already ne government for the present. It is noticed

BEGINNING TO SUFFER s wholesale dealers have advanced their price An abundant supply of meat can be shipp his city within twenty-four hours after, ranchard has taken command of the fleet at mption of traffic upon the railroads. There is very large supply of butter in the market al rades, and that there is an abundance of dried ness are of course affected by the failure the transportation. The grocery, metal, hide

ather and wool trades are suff-ring. THE GENERAL STAGNATION business is plai nly proved by the appearance uiet and empty. A TUSSLE WITH THE POLICE workingmen's party of the United States were

adopted declaring that they will not hold they with the police on Twenty-second street. The tter being assailed with stones and sticks. power to assist in keeping order and preventing FIRED THEIR REVOLYERS olence. Their motio is "Death to cendiaries and murderers." Th er the heads of the crowd, and for a tim uelled the disturbance. The police have been A GENERAL STRIKE OF ALL BRANCHES call upon legislato s for enactment of an eightand Green streets, where two hundred men are

STONING THE BUILDING

which after marching through a number of reaking windows and committing other depre number of specches were made. It is under tood they will visit all places where mechanic Sr. Louis, July 24, 11 p. m .- The gravity o and laborers are em SCRANTON'S INTENSIT clock this morning 1,000 men assemb SCRANTON, PENN., July 25 .- The exciten

ousand spectators gathered in the vicinity The crowd was made up mostly of wire worker New York arrived at 9:50 this morning, two pas senger cars were detached by the striker who said nothing but that the mail c rehed past the city hall to Turner's hall should run. Superintendent Halstead said th mail car would not run unless the passen cars were also verm tted to run. This made en's party is in session. Half an hour later s body of 500 men, made up chieff trikers very indiguant. The superin was sent vas firm, however, and the mails were aken from the car which was of inducing the roustabouts to join them. The PROMPTLY SWITCHED OFF strikers say they are to receive explicit order n a siding. The strikers telegraphed at or om hour to hour, and expect to stop all matering establishments before night. to run the mail, and that they would run it if only passenger train which passed east of ecessary and furnish a fireman and engineer. A spatch to the same effect was sent to the postbridge this morning, was the Toledo Wabash and Western. The strikers are making an ex office authorities at Washington. The streets ception in favor of that road, because of its po

are througed with men from mines, railroad MACHINE SHOPS CLOSED. The Missouri Pacific machine shops and freigh he Northern Central and Baltimore and Poto nac are moving with regularity. On the Balti-nore and Ohlo road passenger trains are runoad this morning that they were satisfied to work, but it would only precipitate attack ar ning to Washington and the west. The regular passenger train which left Cam- of the men is approved by the company, and the shops and depots closed by mutual

between one and five o'clock this morning, but QUIET IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- All quiet at west it is not likely they will start any more for th hiladelphia depot this morning, and no trouble from the city visited Cheltenham, four mil west of this city, and ordered the men out of Reading railroad the same quietness prevails. The smelting and fire clay works. They offered The rails which were torn up in the vicinity of Re ding have been relaid and trains are moving was sent to the police headquarters for a detail organizing. Laborers are gathering to the num-

THE STREET RAILEDADS.

Another urgent request was made for a detail from the officers of the Union street railway, an important line which runs from Fourth and Locust streets to the fair ground. The myloyes, have notified the company that unless the recent cut of tan results.

the beef-canning works paraded this morning bearing a banner with the inscription: " Beef Canners' Solid Strike. Fair Dealing is our

General A. J. Smith, at the head of the citizens' organization for the protection of property, has his headquarters and a large staff at the courts. Meetings were held this morning in nearly all the wards and companies of citizens, of from to to 75 members, were organized and officered. General Smith states that about 1,500 have been enrolled for

A company is being raised on the authority of the mayor, to consist of 50 men, for gunboat police service on the river. The company will be placed on the steamer Ellen G. Smith, the ity harbor boat. The list of the volunteers is headed by F. C. Morehead, an ex-Confederate naval officer. The prospect of a coal famine is becoming very serious.

Washington, July 25.—The teleofull trains have moved west since the strike

graph has a capacity for a mere outline of news, less definite than a war map. DOWN ON THE CHINESE, The roughs continue their demonstration gainst the Chinese in San Francisco. Half a dozen houses have been burned in different

one point only to meet at another. IN SYRACUSE. The freight conductors, firemen and brake men on the New York Central at East Syracus struck. The strikers detailed men from their own body to protect property. Mails and passenger trains may pass. The strikers warn off outsiders, tramps and communists. A stranger, supposed to come from New York, appeared pany. The strikers DROVE HIM FROM THE YARD

at the point of pistols. He fied to the woods escape with his life. THE JERSEY CENTRAL The engineers of the Jersey Central have de ided not to run with the green crews. THE READING RIOTECS.

Gen Hamilton, with 600 regulars, has arrive at Reading, Pa. The city was quiet at mid night, but the rioters had virtual posses-sion of the road. Gov. Hartranft reached Pittsburg, and has issued a proclamaroads is expected. The pork packers and coop ers at St. Louis have joined the strikers.

LOUISVILLE IN THE HANDS OF THE MOB neeting last night of the pacific workingmen was a failure. Two thousand assembled, but nothing formal whatever was acted upon. Many boys and negroes threw stones into windows and broke street lamps as they proceeded. Reach ing Ninth and Broadway, the mob ATTACKED THE FREIGHT DEPOT

of the Louisville and Nashville Great Souther railroad, smarhing its windows and doors; their marched to Tent's street and wrecked the win dows of the Pullman Southern Car company Proceeding up Broadway with loud yells, the on this street until Third was reached. Coming

president L. & N. G. S. railroad was attacked in he same manner. Along Walnut street the louses and stores were treated in the same man ner, and at Floyd and Green 50 policemen PLACED THEMSELVES IN LINE, and when some one in the crowd veiled to at tack them. The officers opened fire, shooting over the heads of the mob. Men and boys scattered in all directions. The damage don

cant be estimated. The excitement is great, and he arrival of arms and ammunition from Frankfort is waited for with anxiety. Kansas City, July 25 -The men have struck at Kausas City. The strikers compelled suspenion of labor of all kind. The strikers are in udisputed control of all the roads at Terra Haute, Indiana.

THE NEW YORK MEETING. NEW YORK, July 25 —A meeting was held last-night to make final arrangements for a mass eting to-morrow night, in Tompkin's square. Justus H. Schwab, a communist, presided any policemen or military appeared at the meeting there would be trouble off quietly. Finally Schwab was ordered t otily the mayor and police com ulssioners to ain from sending the police force or military he ground. One hundred special policement were then sworn and all the members of the

miltary, who will wear red badges and kee order. Much trouble is feared. MAYOR OVERSTOLZ'S ADVICE. St. Louis, July 25.—The mayor publishes roclamation this morning warning all person egainst the committing of acts of vio and declaring non-in and announcing a committee of safety, unde he direction of Gen. A. J. Smith. Judge

as T. Grant and Gen. John S. Marmaduke THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. President Arthur, of the Locomotive Brothe od, said yesterday at Cleveland, that the otherhood was not connected with this strike and his advice has been not to jeopartize their sympathize with the strikers, but not with the

The rails have been removed from the Er rack at Cheming bridge. The strike consummated at Kansas City to ay, and the workmen in the shops have been A LITTLE CHEAP ADVICE

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- From a close watch o vents the editor of these dispatches feels it his privilege and duty to advise southern munic palities to strengthen themselves at once. SOME SIGNS OF ORDER.

CINCINNATI, July 25 .- The city is quiet, and here are favorable signs of order being restored permanently. The action of the railroad em-ployees in tendering their services to protect ailroad property and secure the moving of pa senger trains had a fine effect. THE CHI AGO COMMUNISTS.

CHICAGO, July 25. - The mob was making reports for McCormick's great reaper works and will there meet opposition, A GANG OF RIOTERS

engaged in running street cars into the stables on the outh side as fast as they come in. The railroa are in statu quo with passenger trains and mails running, except in few cases. Many, who were compelled to quit work yesterday, have gone back to-day. The north side mob is the most isorderly, and is BUSY BREAKING WINDOWS

wherever resisted. The Phenix distillery; phase een seized by them, and the proprietors have salled for United States troops. The strikers rove the police back from the north side of the olling mills, and they were compelled to return their station. Some satiors struck last light, but this movement met with little suc

THE BALTIMORE BUSINESS MEN. BALTIMORE, July 25,-The board of directors of the corn and flour exchange to-day passed

errearing with every form of honest labor exists in many of the chief cities of the along their principal and ines of railroad and is rapidly spreading to the minent danger of peaceable citizens and the emplete disorganization of all business, and Where s the state and municipal forces are inquestionably inadequate to cope with this mergency and to afford protection to the willng workers, be it Resolved, That an urget appeal be made to the president of the United States for the utmost

THE GRAND ARMY. New York, July 25.—The past commander general of the army of the republic tendered overnor Robinson 25 000 men, and says they are all familiar with the powers and proper uses of ball cartridges, but will require arms and equipments. Please answer commanding the department of New York, grand army of the republic.

litary protection authorized by the con tion, even to an increase of the present military

A DULL DAY IN LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, July 25.—Business gener ispended on account of the strikers There are o shipping facilities, THE DAY IN SEDALIA Kansas and Texas shops have stopped this norning. The men are quiet, but dete

San Francisco, July 25 — all is quiet since

ast hight Five hundred dollars has been sub

sorder. he committee is safely organized at Oakland. A CALL FOR TROOP CHICAGO, July 25 - The police beat off the oranch of the mob that was moving on the gas works. The board of trade passed resolutions alling on the president and governor to suppres TERRIBLE EXCITEMENT.

this morning on schedule time there. This morning the trains left only a little behind time, and the regular trains left that city for Baltimore this morning.

of police but it was refused. The police force is ber of several tholisand. At 1 o'clock this morning is on duty at the police station, and the city is almost entirely unpatroled. The force is kept in reserve to be used when the strikers resort to

The police number

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE. Business houses are closing and store-keeper are preparing to join the militia. The very wor-elements are mixed in with the idlers who be gan the trouble. Mayor Jacob has issued orders 12%; sales 30. to trifle with none, but use prompt and effective dication of violence. The excitement conbut to-night may bring about serious conse quences. The mayor has ordered that all liquor

THE VERY LATEST PROM LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, July 25, 7 p. m.—The situation remains comparatively unchanged. The scenes at Pittsburg are remembered with horror here, and all care will be taken to suppress any out break in its incipiency. Now a thousand cit zens are in arms anxiously awaiting to night developments. They present an exceedingly formidable appearance, and have no doubt intimidated rabble very much.

MANY BROKEN HEADS. CHICAGO, July 25,-The council voted what money the mayor might see fit to use. 6,000 men have volunteered. The mob marched today from one industry to another, and were generally successful in getting the men to stop work. There were no fatalities to day, but many broken heads.
THE TOMPKINS SQUARE MEETING.

New York. July 25 -After the Tompkins square meeting was over a crowd gathered o the streets and the police ordered them to dis perse, and were greeted with a shower of brick-bats and stones. The police charged, and after parts of the city. The crowds are clubbed from a sharp decisive struggle the crowd were routed and all is quiet now.

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-Mr. T. C. Crenshaw, mayor of Grange, is at the Kimball House. -The West Point train was forty ninutes behind time yesterday, on account of a

delay on the Western railroad -The following ore among the latest rrivals at the Kimball house: Charles Decker, awrenceburg, Ind; John M Hill and wil Newnan; Thos R Hill, Va; Henry M Drane Macon; Dr J S Hamilton, Ga; B C Yancey, Athens; Dr H H Cary and daughter, LaGrange; CM Kinsel and wife, Columbus; A Poullain, ugusta; Josiah Sibley, Augusta; M L Thomas

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WEATHER REPORT, JULY 25, 1877

REPORTED BY R. J REDDING. FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE BAROMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 28.967 28.949 THERMOMETER. A.M. | 4 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. MAX'M MIN'

77° 93° 81° 84° 94° 74° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the sun.
Radiation from the earth during preceding night. HYGROMETER. Per cent of moisture in the air | Evapo

A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 51 77 74 A. W-Wind from the ... P.M-Wind from the ... APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.) Indications for Thursday in the South Atlan ates, falling, followed by rising barometer southeast to southwest winds, stationary or higher

temperature partly cloudy weather and light lo FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 25, 1877. Atlanta Money Market. EXCHANGEpar | Selling. .. Georgia 6s 99@101 Atlanta City 8s... 95@10 Georgia 7a...... 107 9199 Georgia 8a.... 1107 9195 Georgia 8a... 1107 9115 Augusta City 7a. 8a. 9a. 4 Atlanta Water... 8a. 9a. 4 Western R R of 97 20100 Western R R of 97 20100 Western R R of 97 20100 Central R. R. 7a... 100 2010 Central R. R. 7a... 98 2010 So. West Rt 7a. 98 2010 Ala. 2d m'tge, endorsed by Ga & Cont RR 97@100 W & A R R Lestgage, 98 3100 sees, 10 per ct income bonds 95,410

STOCKS— Georgia R.R..... 74@ 76 SouthWes R R. 75@ Central R.R..... 45 6 50 A.& W.P.R.R... 90 6 92 BY TELEGRAPH.

Gold 10534. Exc

New York, July 25 .- Evening .- Money easier at 1%@2. Sterling quiet at 6. Gold dull at 105% Sub-treasury balances \$83,707,436 Currency....\$49,887,0 Sub-treasury payments:

COMMERCIAL.

.....\$115,000 Bonds.,

Customs receipts to-day \$125,000.

Cotton quiet at1'@1114.

BY TELESKAPH. but not quo ably lower; middling uplands 63/4 middling Orieans 6 9-16; sales 8,000 bales; spe ation and export 1,000; receipts 32,000 can 21,250; futures part aily 1-32 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below low middlings August and September delivery 6 9 32; September and October delivery 6 11-32.

nd easier; uplands 121/4; Orleans 121/4; sales 34 sales; futures opened easier, as follows NEW YORK, July 25 .- Evening -Cotton du nd easier; upland. 1214; Orleans 12%; sales 1,013 bales; not receipts to-day 1; gross 8,820; future closed weak; sales 30,000 bales as follows:

LIVERPOOL, July 25,-5:00 P. M.-Future

GALVESTON, July 25 -Cotton dull; mid-

NEW ORLEANS, July 26. -Cotton duli; filddlings 11%; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 232 bales; gross 232; saids 200. MOBILE, July 25.—Cotton, nowinal; middlings 11%; net receipts 53 bales.

SAVANNAH, July 25-Cotton dull; middling 11 7-16; nst receipts 45 bales; sales 1.
CHARLESTON, July 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1134; net receipts 55 bales; sales 109.
WILMINGTON, July 25.—Cotton weak and minal; middlings 11%; net receipte 29 pales

11½; net receipts 17 bales; export coastwise 48 BALTIMORE, July 25,—Cotton dull; middlings BOSTON, July 25 -Cotton; quiet; middlings

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Cotton dull; middlings 12%; gross receipts 142 bales.

MEMPHIS, July 25. -Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; net receipts 57 bales.

AUGUSTA, July 25.—Cotton quiet and steady middlings 11%; net receipts 10 bales; sates 6.

EGGS-dull at 71408c.

BUTTER-Choice 18 320; common 10@12%; POULTRY-Spring chickens 9&16; marke well supplied; hens 20@22; geese none; ducks A JOB LOT 14@16.

BEESWAX -Market weak at 27/027 % FEATHERS-new, none in market. DRIED FRUIT-No peaches in market; app Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle 4%4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5.

Atlanta Grocery Market.

io. 3 bble \$9 50; half \$5 00; kits \$1 00.

LARD-Tierces, kettle 111/2; kegs and cans 111/4

@121/2; buckets 111/2 @121/2; refined 101/4.

SALT-Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40.

Fruit

Poultry, etc

BY TELEGRAPH.

rime steam 9.50@9.55. Whisky firm at \$1 15%

Freights to Liverpool 4.
CDIUAGO, July 25.—Flour steady. Wheat

cash; August \$1 15%; September \$1 10%. Corn

unsettled and generally higher; cash 4s; August 4s%; 48% bid Oats dud at 28% cash. Rye steady

at 55@56. Barley firmer; September 70%. Lara

Afternoon Board - Wheat was higher; J h

\$1-30; August \$1 16%; corn higher; August 48%;

ceptember 48/6045%; outs firmer; August 27%;

Corn unsettled at 43%. Oats dull at 28. Rye, no sales. Whisky higher at \$1 0). Pork dull; job lots, \$13 50. Bulk Meats dull and nominal. Bacon

CINCINNATI, July 25-Flour steady and firm

Wheat dull and weak; red \$1 20@\$1 25. Corn

dull at 47@48. Oats dull at 34 940. Rye dull at 67. Barley dull and nominal. Pork nominal.

Lard, prime steam nominat 9; current make u

good demand at 8%; kettle at 10%. Bulk Mea

sides 71/2 Bacon quiet and steady; shoulders

clear rib sides 8; clear sides 8% 98%. Whisky

steady and firm at \$1 08. Butter steady; western

and unchanged. Hogs steady and firm; receipt

BALT MORE, July 25-Flour steady and fire

Howard street and western superfine \$4.50@\$6.25 extra \$6.50@\$7.50; family \$8.25@\$9.50; city milk

superdine \$4 50@35 00; extra \$6 00@\$8 00; his brands \$8 50@\$8 75; Patapsco family \$9 75. Wheat, steady and firm: southern red prime \$1 57

@\$1 59; amber \$1 60@;1 62; white \$1 50; Pen

sylvania, red \$1 50@\$1 52; western winter re Angust \$1 45@\$1 50; September \$1 42@\$1 42@

Cora, quiet and steady %@1c lower white and yellow 70.

Agency at New Orleans, La.

152 Julya... d60d sun

erve 16@18; central Ohio 13@15. Sugar steady

and lard nominal

tember 9.05. Balk Meats steady; fair demand.

quiet and firm; 8.85@8.87% cosh; August 8.9

nse.tled and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 29

LIME-\$1 00@81 20.

IRON TIES-5

BANANAS-50c Wdoz

PLUMS-10c W quart

ONIONS-5c & bunch

CHICKENS-20@25c.

CUCUMBERS

NAILS-12d, 10d, \$3 00.

MEAL-85. GRITS-\$5 00. WHEAT-Georgia good to choice red and amber \$1 10@\$1 36; Georgia good to choice white \$1 20@ \$1 40; Tennessee good to choice red and amber \$1 20 @\$1 40; Tennessee good to choice

white \$1 25@\$1 50 WHEAT BRAN-\$1 00@\$1 10 aiddings August and September delivery 6 5-16. OATS-60.305. HAY-Timothy \$1 10.3\$1 15; Clover 85 3\$1 00. MOLASSES-Barrels 37; tierces 35; hds none MACKEREL-No. 1 haif bbis \$7 bu; Kits \$1 @\$2 JU; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; ki s \$1 00@\$1 1

COFFEE - Sio 20@24%; Java 30@33. SUGAR - Standard A 12%; white extra C 12% extra C 121/4; yellow 11@11%; New Orlean 11@12%. .FLOUR-Fancy \$8 50@\$8 75; extra family \$8 00@\$8 25; family \$7 50@\$7 75; extra \$6 75@ \$7 00; superfine \$5 00.

SMOKED MEATS-Tennes ee, clear sides 9% 15 dozen Brown Balbriggan Hose, Silk Clocked, at BACON-Shoulders 64. BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides, winter-cure 25 cents, worth 50 1/2; long clear sides 81/4; shoulders 6
HAMS—Bulk none. Sugar-cured 12/6/12/4 cents. ountry 11@111/2.

Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnaburzs 9% & 10%; cambries 607; prints 5%07%; brown she ngs 707%; shirtings 6%07; bleached sheeting and Blue at half pri ce and shirtings 4%@13; Domestics, 4-4 7%@8; 7 6% @6%; 3-4 5% @5%; yarns %5. Tobacco.

CHEWING-Common, sound "11-inch new # In 45.048; common, sound, 11-inch old w to 470,50;

medium, 11-inch, old 50,555; good 11-inch old 55,960; time 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good 5; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; nature Fruits and Confectionaries. FRUITS-Lemons \$8 5)@\$9; bananas, \$8 buncl 100 dozen Gents' British halt none; apples none; oranges \$8 00@\$8 50 pears none; cocoa nuts none; Raisins Hose, splendid quality, 12c and 15 cents. half \$1 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels 10 itron, Legapra per in 31; figs, selected Elemes

prunes, in bbls, % to 14@15. NUTS-Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 171/2 @20; pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts 12%(@15; Englis walnuts 15 3 20; filberts 15, Miscellaneous

Tremendous bargains in our LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak 30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 00 entire Hosery and Notion de-@\$9 00 % doz. partments. HIDES-Dry flint 125@13; wet salted 7@8; green 5; dry salted 11@12. BAGGING-Domesuc, 2% Ds 13%; Borneo 2%

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SQUASHES-25 335c 1 10z. No. 38 Whitehall St., VEAL-12/2015c W 1b. MUTTON-12/2015c %.b. PORK-10012/2c % b. ATLANTA.... GEORGIA

EGGS-121/c. ·111 faly17...dtf.thur,en & nee . v BUTTER-207A25c Postponed Sale

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Flour, closing firm istness mainly in Minnesota and winter wheat suthern flour a shade firmer Wheat dull with Memphis Branch Railroad t important change; new winter red and sout UNDER and ir pursuance of an order issued ein amber \$1 40@\$1 65; white winter west Corn in scarce demand 1@1%c better. Oats %@ 1%c better. Ceffee, Rio quiet and unchanged. from the Executive Department of he State of Georgia, on the 6th day of June, 1877, will be Sugar dull and unchanged; refined quiet sold to the highest bidde at public outery, at the changed. Molasses quiet; New Orleans 40@5: Depot of the Rome Railroad Company, in the city Rice quiet and unchanged. Tallow firm at 808%. of Rome, on the first Tuesday in August next, Naval stores quiet and unchanged Pork closed duil; new mess \$14 30@\$14 35. Lard between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock

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